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SUPREME CONTEMPT FOR SANCTIONS

BRITAIN EXPECTED TO SQUARE UP TO ISSUE

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Geneva, Oct. 1. It is reported that Italy has rejected the latest France-British peace overtures.

Diplomats interviewed by the United Press said that Baron Aloisi, the Italian spokesman, in interviews with Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Foreign Minister, and M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, had made it clear that the war Italy is waging in Ethiopia would continue.

Faced with the failure of his peace efforts, M. Laval is rumoured to be renewing his efforts to revive the unsuccessful 1933, plan, 'involving "a directorate" for Ethiopia, composed of Britain, France, Germany and Italy, which would regulate Ethiopian affairs.

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effective application of anti-

Italian sanctions.—United Press.

AGREEMENT REACHED

At I aim., after a five-hour sit-:

ing Britain, France, Rumania,

have large balances to their cre-

The question had been holding

The agreement provides that a

FEW EXCEPTIONS

London, Nov. 1.

dit, especially Rumania.

Geneva, Nov. 2.

frozen credits in Italy.

Baron Aloisi told Italian newspaper correspondents that if the only proposals to be made to Italy were those which M. Laval had already communicated during the afternoon, then a settlement was hopeless at present,

Another meeting between Sir Samuel Hoare and Baron Aloisi was scheduled for Thursday next. This has been cancelled, strengthening the belief that conciliation is impossible.

Meanwhile, it is learned that Germany is likely to follow the example of the United States and impose an arms embargó against both belligerents.—United Press.

BRITAIN STIFFENING

London, Nov. 1. It is expected that Britain's disapproval of the Italo-Ethiopian situation will again harden, due, firstly, to Italian decrees making merchantmen virtual naval auxifiaries; secondly, to Mussolini's * speech on Thursday in which he expressed suprema 'contempt 'for sanctions; thirdly, to Rome's trial the basic differences between Italian viewpoint and that

Britain. House will deliver a statement to her debts to them in goods and armaments. to the that they would lose their credit Geneva on Saturday effect that no basis for peace balances if they refused to accept had delayed again and again until talks has yet been discovered. her products, United Press,

. ITALY UNMOVED

Asmara, Nov. I. The threat of sanctions against | Italy has not shaken the determination of the Army commanders. General de Bono, leader of Italian northern army in Ethiopia, ting, the sub-committee representinterviewed to-day, said:

"We are going ahead, taking Yugo-Slavia, Spain and Greece, civilisation to uncivilised regions reached an agreement dealing with as other nations did, imitating our the case of countries with clear-Roman ancestors."-United Press. ing agreements with Italy which

FRUITLESS EFFORTS

London, Nov. 1. The Foreign Secretary, Sir up a final agreement for enforc-Samuel Houre, and the French ing sanctions. Premier, M. Laval, had conversations in Geneva to-day. It is date shall be provisionally fixed understood in League circles that probably November 14 or 16 the fullest agreement was reached whereon all purchases from Italy collaboration of the two shall cease. Outstanding debts Governments, both in application will be specially considered by the of measures in fulfilment of their Committee of Mutual Support .obligations under Article 16 and in Reuter. search for a solution of the Italo-*Ethiopion conflict by way of an agreed settlement between parties,

It is anticipated that a statement only countries which have not yet. The committee comprises Lord will be made to-morrow regarding the efforts with which both Governments have already been (Continued from Page 14).



The picture, rushed by plane from Ethiopia for the "Daily Mail," shows Italian troops penetrating a barbed-wire entanglement during their advance towards Adows. It gives some idea of the stout defence offered by the Ethiopians before they were forced to surrender the form,

ITALIAN REPORTS WHOLESALE MASSACRE

SANCTIONS FRIGHTFUL MOCKERY OF COVENANT

LLOYD GEORGE'S TIRADE

GOVERNMENT'S FAILURE

London, Nov. 1.

League of Nations are a mockery tive expedition against his fellowof the Covenant," declared Mr. | countrymen. He and his followers' David Lloyd George, former Prime are in a frenzy of grief and rage Minister, and leader-of-a-virulent-since-they have tearned, accordcampaign against the National ing to Italian reports, that their Government, when delivering an women and children and other election address to-night which was relatives have been slaughtered. broadcast to the nation,

"Our Ministers," he said, "have gone to the Geneva conferences with a divided purpose and they have been hopelessly outmatched by resolute, and astute men with whom they were confronted.

"Signor Mussolini and M. Pierre Laval have completely fooled them |honey and then set aftre. all round," he asserted.

The Committee of Eighteen was Mr. Lloyd George affirmed that ut a serious deadlock to-day in the Government had failed conrespect of the method of applying spicuously to guard the three sanctions against Italy, which at foundations upon which the peace the moment appears to imperil of Europe depended: namely, the League of Nations members guaranteeing of international rights, fair dealing to end trade Rumania, Yugo-Slavia and Chile and currency warfare, and the It is expected that Sir Samuel pointed out that Italy was paying securing of a general reduction of

The Government, he averred, it was too late; and when they A sub-Committee will be looked about to act they hesitated appointed to seek a solution of and faltered and weakened .-this latest stumbling block to the Reuter.

Protecting Britain's

MAKING LIAISON WITH CHINA

London, Nov. 1. The Bank of England has issued a statement arising out of the visit of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross to China, to the effect that the Governor of the Bank has established a committee, the purpose of which is to provide an organisation which will be available in case of need to negotiate on behalf of bondholders in According to a Geneva message, Chinese Government railway and in conformity with the principles Austria, Albania, Hungary and other loans, with a view to the 198 officers and men of the Italian the Dominican Republic are the protections of their interests.

replied to the League Nations re- Alness (Chairman), Mr. A. J. garding the impostion of sanc- Barnes, Mr. E. Allan Cameron, Mr. tions against Italy.-British Wire- Maurice Hely Hutchinson, and Mr. less. '---- Charles Hendry.-- Reuter.

ETHIOPIAN VENGEANCE

DESERTING TROOPS' GOVERNMENT FACES FAMILIES SLAIN

GUFZA'S MEN HUNT SLAYERS

Rome, Nov. 1.

the Ethiopian Ras Gufza, leader, who descried to Italy some "The sanctions proposed by the time ago, has undertaken a puniwholesale. A native runner

> brought the news. This was an overwhelming blow. The tribesmen had already heard that if captured by the Ethiopians they would be killed in the manner reserved for regi-

Runners brought the news of the well-known author, Indethe massacre on the evening of pendent Nationalist. October 30, and Ras Gufza's men, under the command of Cagras Machebei at once marched to a point 65 miles south of the Italian lines which put them well beyond tive.-Reuter.

Nothing has been heard from Adigrat, meanwhile, and Ras | Gufza is eager to rejoin his second wife there, who is expecting a child and from whom he has heard no word since he went over to the Italians.

It is reported, that his stone palace at Makale; built in European style, was sacked by the day. Ethiopians before the Italian attack, and was used for machinegunners' nests during the fighting around the city .-- Reuter.

SUSPECTED SPIES

Harrar, Nov. 1. whom Emperor Schassie decorated, gains and 26 losses,-Reuter, last May, was brought here in chains to-day from Gorahai, with twelve tribesmen, all of whom are accused of spying on behalf of Italy.

The situation at Gorahai i most obscure.—Renter. CASUALTIES DENIED

Addis Ababa, Nov. 1. The report that 8,500 casualties, including a commander, allegedly killed, had occurred in heavy fighting around Unlual, was offi- circles expect an early price ad- outrage is the outcome of a Comcially denied to-day by the Government.—Reuter.

ITALY'S LOSSES

Rome, Nov. 1. It is officially announced that fron prices.—Renter Special. army have died in East Africa ed in action .- Reuter.

ported massacre of a supply train | ing around Adowa.

BRITISH ELECTION FRONTS

-STRAIGHT FIGHTS

BULK OF HUSTINGS

London, Nov. 1.

National Government candidates have 347 straight fights with independents, according to pre-Indications, although there may-be-other candidates in the field at the last minute.

There will be 139 three-cornered fights and eight four-cornered contests. Twenty-two candidates will be unopposed and 33 seats altogether are not being contested by National Government candi-

The first election nomination was lodged at Oxford University cides. They would be swathed in Cecil, Unionist, Mr. C. R. Crutwell, linen and coated with wax and Conservative, Prefesser J. Stocks, Labour, Mr. A. P. Herbert,

> There are two seats at Oxford and the previous members Parliament were Lord Hugh Cecil and Sir Charles Oman, Conserva-

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

London, Nov. 2. A pronounced swing in favour of Conservatives against Labour is shown in the results so far tions held in over 360 cities, towns and boroughs in England and Wales (excluding London) yester- 12.30 n.m. to-day.

The final state of the parties at midnight, when a hundred results! were at hand, shows that the Conservatives had secured 50 gains and 18 losses, the Liberals 10 gains and 12 losses, Labour 36 gains and Ahmed Hassi, a Somali chief 60 losses, and Independents 20

HIGHER STEEL

WHAT AMERICA **EXPECTS**

New York, Nov. 1. vance, probably of one or two munist plot. dollars, on semi-finished products.

31. Of these only five were kill- ago, and it would appear that the Kuomintang. Italians have not lost a single

RIOTOUS

FIERCE ANTAGONISM TO BRITAIN

MERCHANTS DISGUISE BRITISH WARES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Rome, Oct. 1.

There have been more and increasingly serious anti-British manifestations here.

The windows in a shop in Via de Icondotli were smashed by a crowd of 150 persons for displaying material labelled "British Cloth."

Shops stocking British goods are hurriedly concealing the fact. Strips of paper are being pasted over labels which are unmistakably British, and obviously biscuits. Importers are complaining that it is almost impossible to get British goods out of the customs, indicating an unofficial conspiracy on the part of the authorities.

STATESMAN VICTIM OF

RED PLOT

SUSPECTS_HELD_IN NANKING OUTRAGE

WANG CHING-WEI RECOVERING

Nanking, Nov. 2.

After careful examination of where the candidates are Lord the would-be assassin, Sun Minghsun, who wounded Mr. Wang Ching-wei seriously yesterday and faced signs and generally gave was himself shot down by guards, warning ugainst using foreign police headquarters this morning names on goods for sale. issued an official bulletin stating that the attempt on the life of the man who is China's, virtual Prime | warning that the British | Fleet Minister was a well-organised plot would remain in the Mediterraneof Chinese Communists, Sun was an until newspaper attacks a former sergeant of the -19th | ceased. Signor Gayda rose to Route Army, they said, which new heights of bitterness, accusing backed the abortive Fukien revolt England of seeking "leisure for more than a year ago.

Unless complications develop within the next twenty-four hours, announced in the municipal elec- Mr. Wang Ching-wei has an even chance of recovering, declared an jofficial who left his bedside at

> . He said the Minister was sleep- in imperial designs." ing peacefully.

hard to save the life of the gun-printing on page one, in bold man, Sun, whom police are faced type, the names of nations anxious to question further.

over Mr. Wang's misfortune was from enemies."-United Press. the relief at the news that Mr. Kwan Nai-kwang and Mr. Chang Chi were uninjured. The other casualty was a janitor who was wounded in the leg by stray bullet. He was taken to hospital and is out of danger.

EIGHT ARRESTED

Following the gruelling examination of eight men, arrested as will be cancelled, including several suspects after the shooting, expresses.—Reuter and Reuter It is reported that steel industry authorities are convinced that the Special.

It is also learned that a girl clothes officer from police head-A price of one dollar per ton suspect has been arrested. She quarters .- Reuter. for finished steel products is like- is a reporter for the Chiang Hua; ly, owing to the recent rise in pig Rews Agency and is young and protty and speaks floort Russian. She is a former member of the

while impersonating a

STUDENTS RIOT

Nov. 1 Rome, Nov. 1. Students staged anti-English demonstrations throughout the city to-day, attacking stores, hotels and tea-rooms considered in any way pro-British .- United Press.

WAVE OF HATRED

A new wave of anti-British hatred flamed in the streets and in the press, following the King's speech to the nation, urging unity and courage.

Students are bolling with rage at Britain's leadership in international opposition to Italy's ambitions, and raided stores, hotels, bars and tea-rooms, "de-

The press ignored Britain's future British expansion in | Ethiopia,''

Gayda called Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, and other British leaders, liars, and advised Italians to seek Britain's motive "not in a fanatical adoration of the League Covenant but

Meanwhile, doctors are trying. One newspaper has begun supporting penalties against Italy Mingled with the general gloom in order "to distinguish friends

> In order to comply with Signor Musselini's instructions for the restriction of consumption, of fuel and various other commodities, the state railways have decided to effect a gradual reduction in the number of passenger trains operat-

> ling, beginning November 6. On that date 46 train schedules

U. S. SYMPATHY

Washington, Nov. 1.

between January 1 and October by Ethiopian warriors two days pledged her loyalty to the Mr. William Phillips, has sent a message to Mr. Wang Ching-wei. No mention is made of the re- man on any front since the fight- have been arrested at Hsiakwan, for an early recovery. United plain- Press.

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DENTAL CREAM

REAL BEAUTY ON SCREEN

"Becky Sharp" Is Triumph Of Colour

Last night, Hongkong witnessed its first gala pro-miere since "Cavalcade", when "Becky Sharp", the first fea-ture film made in the new Technicolor, was screened at the Queen's Theatre.

Hongkong audiences had their appetites whetted for three-colour Technicolor with "La Cucarachun", screened at the King's Theatre some months ago.

The exquisite nature of this well-remembered short film has been preserved-in fact, exceeded -in the latest Technicolor film from th RKO-Radio studios, which are pioneering the new process just as Warner Brothers pioneered talkies less than a decade ago.

The most obvious merits of the new process is that the details of objects remain clear and the colour is strikingly natural. There are really fascinating scenes, such as cinemagoers have never before witnessed on the screen-silver no successful scene is that which shows two figures silhouetted and very dark in the foreground, while in the background are many brightly coloured dancers. In one scene the director, Rouben Mamoulian, shows his powers of imagination to a par excellent degree. This is the piece of pure fantasy, where the dancers at the Waterloo ball are driven into a panic by the distant sound of guns.

Colour's Advantage

introduced. But it has this ad- her bill of complaint all the vantage: many first impressions of original sensational allegations. the talkies were of the almost intolerable ugliness of sound. There is no such irritation or fears for the future of colour photography. ference between her lawyers and

ty Fair" by way of a play and considerably altered. But the characters are amausing and sharply drawn, even when they diverge from those of the book. Miriam Hopkins is very lively and charm-Mowbray is very sympathethic as their two children. Rawdon Crawley, and Olaf Hytten gives too briefly a fascinating caricature of the Prince Regent, a monster of artificiality, who makes one's flesh creep.

The film will be shown at the Queen's Theatre from this afternoon onwards.

CHILD BURNED AT STAKE

MARTYR TO REALISM DIES IN HOSPITAL

Johannesburg, Oct. 25.

the stake.

Then Fate stepped in. been anticipated and before Joan could be freed from the stake she was burned about the face and

body. Her role as a martyr, was to prove tragically realistic-she died in hospital to-day.



Dr. Howard M. McKinley, Acting Potentate of Islam Temple, heads the party of Shriners passing through Hongkong on their way to the Philippines. Picture shows the Acting Potentate discussing the itinerary of the Shrine's visit to China with Consul-General and Mrs. C. C. Huang at San Francisco.

longer—at the Waterloo ball, one of the chief scenes in the story of Becky. Undoubtedly the most £170 A Month Alimony For John Barrymore's Wife

'SHRIMP' AND 'WINKIE' ROMANCE ENDED

New York, Oct. 25. IOHN BARRYMORE has failed for the first time in his matrimonial career to effect a divorce without bitterness.

His third wife, Dolores Cos-The film is ingenious quite apart | tello, has remained adamant in rom colour, is brisk in its deve- her determination to secure a lopment, and always entertaining decree in California. But she in the new and novel way that has consented to eliminate from

She go longer necuses her husband of habitual intoxication or of violent behaviour. After a con-The film is adopted from "Vani- his, she has withdrawn her original complaint. and substituted an amended one in which she charges him merely, with desertion on August 28 last year.

The conference over, Mr. Barrymore placed a mortgage on his ing in the part of Becky, Sir Cedric famous Tower Hill mansion to Hardwicke's Lord Steyne is a ensure payment to Miss Costello subtle and delicate villain, Alan of £170 a month for the support of

> And so the romance between "Shrimp" and "Winkie," as Mr. Barrymore and his third wife used fondly to call each other, -comes-to-an-end.....

Mr. Barrymore was 27 when, in 1910, he married for the first time. His bride then was Katherine Harris, daughter of a noted law-yer, who became a creditable Falkland Islands are Argentine actress. They agreed amicably to territory has been pushed a step divorce in 1917. Three years later further by the decision of the Mr. Barrymore married Blanche income tax authorities at Buenos Oelrichs Thomas, who, under the Aires that all income derived name of Michael Strange, wrote from the islands is subject to for him plays which, however, Argentine taxation. were not successful.

"Leading Lady"

Six-year-old Joan Symons, of 46, Mr. Barrymore startled the the papers of two men born in Germiston, was proud of the role stage world by announcing his in- the Falklands to be cancelled and she was to play as a martyr of tention of marrying Dolores Cos- documents issued describing the Middle Ages being burned at tello, his beautiful "leading lady." them as Argentine citizens .--

With due solemnity she was Michael Strange then declared Reuter. tied; a bonfire of newspapers was that she had divorced him several months before.

It has been Mr. Barrymore's The flames shot higher than had boast that he remained "chums" with his first wife until her death, and that he was on excellent terms with Michael Strange and their daughter.

> But he has failed to make his third divorce a friendly affair.



JOHN BARRYMORE "Winkie" gets £45 a week.

ARGENTINA AGAIN CLAIMS COLONY

WANTS TO TAX BRITONS

Buenos Aires, Oct. 10: The Argentine claim that the

Earlier this year a similar gesture was made when the Suddenly in 1928, at the age of Minister of the Interior ordered

The Falkland Islands, in the Southern Atlantic have a population of 2,300. Captain Byron took possession of West Falkland for Britain in 1767, and in 1820 the Republic of Buenos Aires established a settlement which was destroyed by the Americans in 1831.

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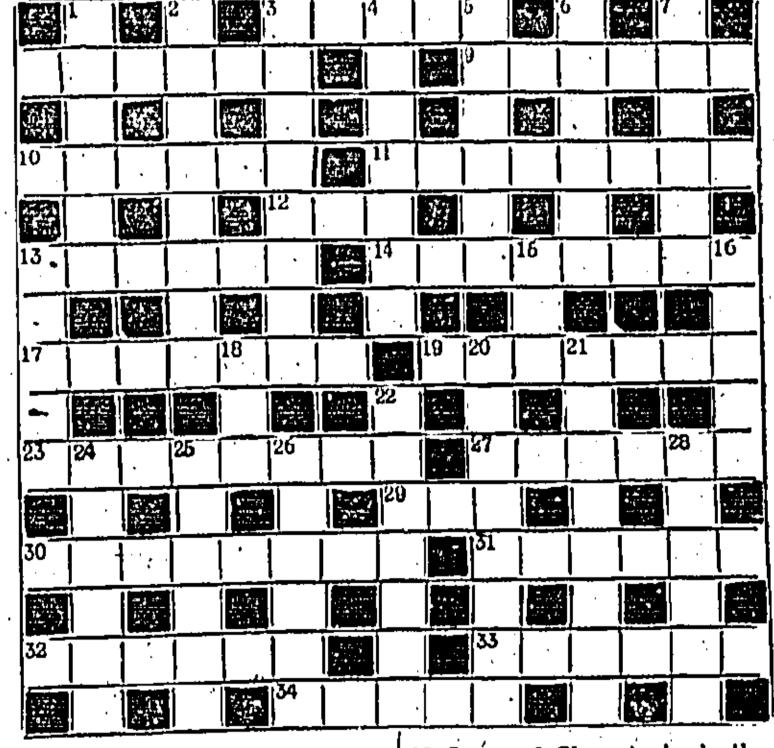
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23 Sneaking. 27 They make slower, but not a

29 The girl with whom Georgina 30 A dictator is.

31 Something in French baths

makes them smaller. 32 Cut out this. 33 Row-you'll find a cance here.

34 Steel gone soft.

1 Rigorous. 2 Get along with you-it isn't raining (two words, 5, 3). 3 This was broken off.

4 The aged are in the best place to show most bravery. 5 Church festival.

6 Silly headgear for a hot-head. 7 Sternutatory spasm. 13 Precipitation is involved.

15 Cause of Cleopatra's death. 16 Perils faced in insurance. 18 No lack of water when this was launched.

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24 He's more than a brute.

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Edward Arnold as Louis XIII and George Arliss as the pre-late in "CARDINAL RICHELIEU." the intest 20th. Century production, released through United Artists, which opens at the King's Theatre.

New Screen Triumphs For Arliss-And Mickey Mouse

DISNEY'S TECHNICOLOR: ARTISTE'S POLISH

A feast of cinematic entertainment is provided in Hongkong this week-end, notable for the release of some of the most important films of 1934-35.

One is "Becky Sharp," reviewed elsewhere, and scheduled for release to-day after a brilliant gala premiere last night.

Another is the first Micky Mouse cartoon in the new Technicolor used in "Becky Sharp". This is "Mickey's Band Concert," undoubtedly the best cartoon film yet produced from the facile pens of Walt Disney's assistants.

It will be admirable support for the main feature film to be released at the King's Theatre to-day. This is "Cardinal Richelieu," produced by 20-Century Films before they broke away from United Artists and joined the Fox banner. It is one of the few remaining 20-Century films to be released by United Artists.

Tell-tale Latch Key Invention

"WORKING LATE"

tures of two exhibitions opened solidarity is endangered. in London recently.

tion, to teach correct timing. must be attached to the club during is the story of his single-handed practice, but which it is claimed struggle and eventual triumph. does not alter the balance.

the equivalent of a full round of from Mr. Arliss as Disraeli, as golf, with varied stroke and holes, Voltaire, as the Working Man. within a space only 20 to 50 feet An idealist who is cunning only

Tennis practice is provided for He has a tender side; his inby another inventor; and, for those | terest in the romance between his who mistrust their neighbours at ward, Maureen O'Sullivan, and A Cake-Slicer

presumed needs of the greater human feelings. part of life and industry, ranging from a new line in hydraulic lifting tackle to a knife which will cut two slices of cakes at once.

One of the mechanical novelties at the Business Efficiency Exhibition, opened at the White City by ! programme need ever be missed.

automatically recorded.

As an additional refinement, it sober surroundings. will be possible to arrange for a time-switch to carry out both tasks, costume melodrama, with raplors so that the whole operation can be automatically carried out in a in inns and duelling grounds. It completely empty house.

of the same instrument is the which it exploits his talents. recording of long llistance telephone calls, with a consequent programme is another of those saving in the telephone account.

3,000 Cheques An Hour clerk who gave the world the idea plains the subject, is "The Midas of a mechanised envelope-addressing machine. To-day the latest

hour, For late-comers and long- It can also, if any parent-or lunchers a new terror to life has wife—thinks this necessary, he been devised. This is a key equally well applied to the domestic which, by means of a special latch.

The scene is seventeenth-century France, the court of Louis XIII, the scheming of the Queen Mother, Marie de Medici, and the counter-plotting of the Cardinal. Not Dumas's Cardinal, surrounded by uniformed guards and swashbuckling adventurers, but a more restrained, idealistic gentleman, grave, courtly and quite competent to hold his own against a mob of FOR WIVES OF THOSE schemers-Mr. George Arliss, in

It is Richelieu's love for his Devices to aid novices to im- country that motivates the story. prove their golf, tennis and According to Arliss's reading of bridge, and an invention where- the part, France comes first in by any broadcast programme every thing-even the Cardinal's can be "trapped" and recorded spiritual master the Pope, must for future enjoyment are fea- take second place when France's

The court faction, headed by the One man, exhibiting at the Queen Mother (Violet Cooper) Eleventh International Inventions and Baradas (Douglas Dumbrille), Exhibition, opened-by-Lord-Ask- are plotting to depose the King with at the Central Hall, West- in favour of his effete brother. minster, claims to demonstrate That will mean the strengthening bead movement during a golf of the landed nobility and the swing, and, with a second inven- weakening of France. Richelieu is prepared to fight it tooth and The latter promise is based on nail-but is clever enough not to the use of special device, which resort to violent methods. Here

So, you see, Mr. Arliss as Another device seeks to provide Richelieu is not very far removed

bridge, a new type of automatic her noble lover. Cesar Romero, card dealer, is on view. proves that. But this is little more than a means of showing us The inventions shown cover the that the stern Cardinal has also

Arliss's performance is as skilful as ever. Much more spectacular than his Rothschild, not so improbable as his Iron Duke, it is intriguing, entertaining, and always impressive. Douglas Dumbrille, in particu-Lord Leverhulme, demonstrates lar, is as long-locked, sly and histhat in the future no broadcast sable a villain as ever stepped out of a period romance.

All that will be necessary for The picture is really a paradox. those who expect to be out for the Set in an age of colour and advenevening will be to leave instruction ture, it is a drama of statecraft for a button, adjoining their radio rather than the sword. There is receiver, to be pressed at, say, a thrilling coach and horse-back 9 p.m., and for a second button to chase to prevent the betrayal of be pressed at 9.5 p.m., and the France into the hands of Spainintervening programme will be but it is a minor incident, striking an almost discordant note in its

This is not a rip-roaring flashing and Musketeers cavorting. is a "vehicle" for Mr. Arliss, and One of the business applications its merits lie in the success with

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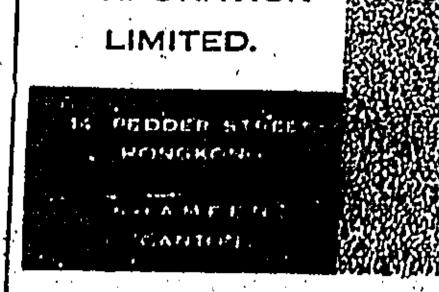
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Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck: Hymns No.

| 259 "Elim" | 791; | 306 "Spanish

Chant;" 630 "Alstone"; 112 "Norch

Lessons: Isa, 61; Acts 16.6-18.

The Morning Service will be follow-

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Home: Hymns No. 319 "Well-

spring": 306 "Richmond": 92

Notices

(iv) "If Diamonds were Trumps."

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sembly Hall of the Sailors' & Soldiers'

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To Preach

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The following are the notices for

Sunday, November 3, Harvest

10,30 a.m. and 6 p.m.—Preacher

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at both services is the Rev. John

be received in the Church halt on

Saturday, November 2, from 9.30 a.m.

Hall, Meeting of the Soldiers' and

Friday, November 15,-A-social-t

welcome the Rev. and Mrs. J. D.

MacLean will be held in the Church

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Sunday will be observed on Sunday.

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CORRESPONDENCE

Sale Of Work

(To The Editor. Hongkong Telegraph)

Sir,-On behalf of the Women's Auxiliary I should like to thank | The Rev. Rudland Showell, a.sc. yory sincerely all those who will continue his series of sermons helped to make the Sale of Work on Sunday, Nov. 10. The a.m. subon Wednesday, October 30, a ject will be "The Game of Life,"

ниссевя. The following firms gave contributions which were of great value:

Messrs, Jardine Matheson, A. S. Weekly Whist Drive, Saturday, Watson, Sinceres, Wing Ons, J. D. Nov. 2, at 8,45 p.m. Hutchinson, Line Crawfords. B.A.T., the Diary Farm, Arts and dance of the season, at 8,30 p.m. on Crafts, Caldbeck Macgregor and Wednesday, Nov. 6. Price \$1, in-Co., the Commercial Press and cluding refreshments. Ladies by in-Maison F. Mathieu.

The Women's Auxiliary also wishes to thank all their friends who assisted at the sale and those The winners of the competitions | Rev. John Foster of Canton who came to buy.

Cake, Miss Betty Fair, 4 lb 10 Bag, Mrs. Heiberg.

Cushion, Mrs. White. Doll's Illness, Pat Clark, cold in the forthcoming week:-As the result of the combined

effort between \$500-\$600 is in the hands of Mrs. Hospes, Hon. Foster, of Canton. Treasurer, and will be handed to the Society at an early date. J. W. WHYTE-SMITH.

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KILLED BY ROCK

BELIEVED HURLED BY HILLSIDE BLASTING

An inquiry into the circumstances side flying into No. 106 Electric Road and striking her, on the afternoon of September 3, was opened by Mr. Magistracy yesterday afternoon. The jury comprised Messrs. L. A Calcraft (Foreman), L. A. da Costa

and R. G. Xavier. Mr. H. J. Armstrong appeared on behalf of Yung Chi-ping, husbane of the dead woman.

In evidence, Yung Chi-ping said that he resided on the first floor of No. 106 Electric Road. On September 3 he returned home about p.m. and went to the kitchen at the ienr of the house. About fifteen minutes after he had entered the kitchen, he heard a bong, and soon after leaving the kitchen he saw a lump of rock in the front part of the sitting room near the verandah, which opens out into the street. The Sound of the bang brought him out of the kitchen. He thought rock had been blown there, because there had been blusting about that

Found Wife Unconscious

he saw his wife lying in the must feel tempted to dedge the column Souvenir Stall: Run by the St. verandah, and noticed some blood on now and again. I also wish to thank Mary's Ladies Association, Kowloon Reading Room is located at above Monday and Thursday: 5.30 to 7 father came, left him with his wife the Corps. Literature is available at the Reading The Public is cordially invited to attend the Service and visit the

> On first coming out of the kitchen, pany. he saw his wife lying on the ground, | not see it from the verandah, be- out in one year's volunteering! cause there were the tramlines, a block of houses; a small lane and an- soft spot for the Scottish-although

tance away from the house. at 110 Electric Street, second floor, his help. neross and saw his daughter-in-law ing's function enjoyable. lying on the verandah in a pool of Replying to the toast, Dr. Macgown, Mr. P. Dragon.

blood. She did not speak. Witness gave formal evidence of Company heard of any young Scots-

SCOTS VOLUNTEERS

NOTICE OF REMOVAL. CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN AT DINNER

"Hallowe'en" was celebrated by the at Volunteer Headquarters last night under the auspices of the Scottish Company of the Corps, Lieut. A. W. Brown, acting O. C. of the Company, presiding in the absence of Capt. 1

R. Forsyth, who is on Home leave.
Seated at the official table, in addition to Lieut. Brown were the following:—Dr. J. C. Macgown, Chieftain of St. Andrew's Society, Lieut. Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Commandant of the Corps, Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar, country and his tactful mainten-Mr. A. Stevensen, Major M A. John-son, Major E. J. R. Mitchell, Mr. D. J. Gilmore, Mr. H. C. Hopkins, and

Capt. P. S. M. Wilkinson, Adjutant

of the Corps. Over un hour before dinner the electric lights fused at Volunteer Hendquarters and candle light had to be resorted to. It was by the latter that most of the dinner was consumed, but ordinary light was re- sible.

sumed when coffee was served. The hall was tastefully illuminated with lanterns the thistle taking a prominent place in the scheme of

The programme was interspersed with Scottish airs all of which were very well received. The "Hnggia" was piped in traditional style.

Troposog Unitered of "Oor Guests cellency the Governor of one La. Brown said. Dr. Macgown, Col.

> The past season, I regret to say, was far from being a success as far as pot collecting is concerned.

is not to be wondered at, as our of Japanese urgency .- Reuter. training is concentrated on M.G's. and we have little time for keeping up a close acquaintance with the "best friend." The absence of our Pipe Major and Piper Watson-stwol factor in our lack of Bulls.

In the M.G. competition, our team and the fight then went agin us.

been a worry to the keen supporters, sake and that of China,-Reuter, of the company-namely our numerical strength. At the end of last surrounding the death of a woman, season it had come to such a pass Cheng Pat-har, who was apparently that there was some difficulty in rekilled as a result of a piece of rock | taining for the Scottish the status suggested by some of the heid yins that we merge with another unit. To the few who have stood by the Q. A. A. MacFadyen at the Central Coy, in all its ups and downs, this was unthinkable, and a general round hads to the strength. But we still out of the "skeleton" category, and United Press. I appeal to all young Scots to assist

ur in making that possible before the end of this training season. "Gentlemen-"Oor Guests." I hope you will forgive me for taking up to much time, and almost turning this into a recruiting meeting. ...

It is gratifying to see so many of our staunch supporters with us again this year. This function without Mr. Bonnar, Mr. Stevenson, etc., would geem wanting-like a Burns dinner without the haggist

come Dr. Macgown on his first public held to-morrow (Sunday) at Chatham appearance as our Chieftain. Doctor Road, Kowloon, in aid of the noor of Mac, is our own special Chieftain-he Hongkong who are assisted by the is one of us and I can assure him Society of St. Vincent de Paul. we will all rally round during his will be open from 3 o'clock until 10 year of office.

I would like to thank Colonel there will be an abundance of attrac-Dowbliggin for coming here to-night, tions for young and old. The follow-When he came out of the kitchen he has many calls upon his time, and increase the stalls: her head. He called out 'save life', you Sir for the help you give to the Tong. The following ladies are in because she appeared to be uncon- Scottish Company by always turning charge; Mrs. A. Alves, Mrs. E. scious. He thought she had been hit a sympathetic car to our grouches d'Aquino, Miss M. Roza-Pereira, Mrs. by the piece of rock. He called out and difficulties. On behalf of the A. Silva, Mrs. D. Remedios, Mrs. J. to his father, Yung Chung-kut, who Company I promise you our whole- Navier, Mrs. J. Sousa, Mrs. Lawrence. lived in the next house, and when his | hearted support in your work for | Little Flower Stall, comprising the

to go to the Bay View Police Station | And now, a word, or two of fare- Cake, in charge of Miss C. Gonsalves; to report the matter, A Chinese well to our Adjutant-Captain Wil- Doll Stall, Miss A. Cordeiro; Dice sergeant was sent back to the house kinson. Your, impending departure Stall, Miss C. Xavier; Dollar Stall, with him, and he was sent back to is sincerely regretted by every Miss D. Lopes; Sale Stall, Miss E. the Police Station by the sergeant in member of the Company, and we Silva; Card Stall, Miss R. Xavler; order to get an ambulance. A Euro- want you to know that we will long | Surprise Packet, Miss W. Silva. pean inspector accompanied him back remember the assistance you have St. Joan of Arc C.Y.L.A. Stall, run to the house, and the ambulance are always so rendily given us. Expres- by the Chinese Catholic Young Ladies rived about fifteen minutes later. sing the unanimous opinion of the Society, Hongkong, and consisting of He went in the ambulance with his Company, I would say it is that the following departments:-Fishing wife to the Government Civil you're a damned fine sodger, and Game, in charge of Miss E. Ghow; Hospital, where she died soon after when you go you'll carry with you Lighting Candles, Misses D. Leung the best wishes of the Scottish Com- and V. Yiu; Hitting Bells, Miss M

and on turning round saw the piece | without expressing thanks for favours | May Chan. of rock. It was too heavy to have received from the power behind Q. M. Ten Cents Stall run by Mr. J. been thrown by anyone. There was Stores. He might dispute the issue Ribeiro and helpers. a cliff opposite the house where of boots to the next poor innocent. Children of Mary Stall, Miss F blasting was going on, but be could who contends that his old pair wore Dixon and helpers.

Lieut. Westlake has always had a helpers. The cliff was also a considerable dis- that he only wants to get rid of the R. Lim, Peter Y.T. Lo and F. Loc. Yung Chung-kut, aged 53, living Store. Anyway, we thank him for by Mr. J. Noronha and helpers.

day in question he heard his son thanks to Lieut. Saunderson and his Ladies Association. shout, "Father, come over here; save | Committee for the excellent work | Photo Stall, run by the members of lifo". Witness immediately ran they have put in to make this even- the Photographic Society of Wah

remarked that if any Scotsman in the identification at the mortuary, and added that the couple had been marked in touch with him and try to get in conclusion he expressed thanks him to join up as soon as was possition, been the conclusion on behalf of the guests for their laurned to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the Comments association has expressed thanks been marked to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the Comments association has expressed thanks been marked to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the Comments association has expressed thanks been marked to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the Comments association has expressed thanks been marked to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the Comments association has expressed thanks been marked to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the Comments association has expressed thanks as a constant of the conclusion and the conclusion has expressed thanks been marked to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the Comments as a constant of the conclusion has expressed thanks been marked to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the Comments as a constant of the conclusion has expressed thanks been marked to Neuronber 2 at 220 mm to the conclusion has expressed thanks been marked to the conclusion has expressed thanks.

WANG CHING-WEI

WARM TRIBUTES TO **ABILITIES**

London, Nov. 1. Early this evening placards of the dastardly attack on Mr. Wang Ching-wei were a prominent feature of the news pages.

All those interested in Chinese affairs were deeply shocked and paid a warm tribute to Mr. Wang's high and disinterested character, his patriotic labours for the ance of the balance between the civil and military elements of the Nanking Government.

It is pointed out as a cruel paradox that he is obviously the victim of a pro-Japanese policy. for which it is generally believed that he was not personally respon-

Earnest hopes for his recovery are expressed as he is a man difficult to replace and necessary in the present critical state of

Buckingham Palace and the ! Foreign Office, when informed of The Loyal tonst was proposed by the sad occurrence by Reuter, expressed deep concern.

Viscount Cecil expressed his Doubleggin, Gentlemen: It is custom- deep sympathy to Renter and his ary, when proposing the tonst "Our | warm hopes for Mr. Wang's re-Road, in the Colony of Hong Guests" at this, our Annual covery, and he added that, Hallowe'en dinner, to tell you some- | "although I was not personally acthing of our doings during the past quaint ' with Mr. Wang, all who training season, to boast of our know Unina recognise his sterling successes, and explain away our fail- worth. China could ill spare him in the present difficult bimes."

Close observers recall the recent demands of the Japanese The Company entered a team at militarists for suppression of all the Annual Rifle Meeting, which fail- anti-Japanese assassination socieed to do any better than be classed ties and fear that the outrage may as "also competed." This, however, tend to stiffen and widen the scope

"Great Man and Patriot".

London, Nov. 1.

Lord Lytton told Reuter, "I of our best shots -was mother knew Mr. Wang Ching-wei well. He always took the chair at the meetings of our commission at was placed 6th—but here our marks- Peiping and Nanking. He was remainship was the outstanding feature. In this part of the competition we markably lucid and clear-sighted were easily first. Summed up-"We and handled the meetings exwerns awfu guid at the fancy starr, cellently. I frequently met him but shootin' man! Yon's our hobby"! privately and was greatly struck Towards the end of the season we by his personal charm, ability, managed to mobilize a skeleton com- convincing sincerity and devotion pany to take part in night ops, and to the development of constitusuccessfully carried out our duties tional government in China. He Marines captured our bottled rations was unquestionably a great man Mention of the skeleton coy, the dastardly attack and sincerely brings to mind a matter which has hope that he recovers for his own

Washington Cautious

New York, Nov. 1. Official circles reserve judgment from blasting operations on the hill- of company, and it was, I believe, on the possible effects of the shooting of Mr. Wang Ching-wei Official information of the subject is lacking and many experts are of opinion that the up resulted in adding several busky policy of China towards Japar will not change as Marshal Chiang have a long way to go before we get | Kai-shek remains dominant - -

TO-MORROW'S

BAZAAR

PREPARATIONS WELL IN HAND

Elaborate preparations have been It is also a great pleasure to wel- made for the Bazaar which is being there will be continuous music and

following departments:-Surprise

Chan; American Lottery, Miss J. It would be unseemly if I sat down | Wong; Sale of Fancy Articles, Miss

Special Stall, Mrs. Triggs and

St. Teresa's C.Y.M. Society Stall other block of houses intervening. he will strongly deny this and explain in charge of Messrs. Chan Yap Yu kilts and sporr a that litter his | Hat Dog and Tea Stall, organised C. Y. W. Society Stall, run by the testified that about 4.45 p.m. on the Before concluding, I would express | St. Mary's Chinese Catholic Young

Yan College, under the direction of

Journed to November 8 at 2.30 p.m. were not kept up the Company would success in the future. (Applause).

OFFICE. POST

PARCELS FOR CHINA

In future all parcels for China must be scaled before they can be accepted by the Post Office.

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR PARCEL MAILS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Christmas and Now Year Parcel Mails for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office as follows:— Date due at London Date of Cluring SomaliNoon, 8th November 15th December 19th December " Rawalpindi ...5 p.m., 15th November

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	Japan	Italy Maru November 6 Melbourne Maru November 6
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l	Manila	Fushimi Maru November 8. General Pershing November 8.
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	- Australia and Manila	Somnii November 8 Taiping November 8
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•	Sun	iday.	•
Swatow, Amoy and F Bangkok via Swatow		Canton Mara Hermod nday.	Sun., Nov. 3, 9 a.mSun., Nov. 3, 9 a.m.
Swatow and Bangkok		Kwangchow.	Mon., Nov. 4, 10.30 a.m.

Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi G. G. Paul Doumer and Haiphong Mon., Nov. 4, 1 p.m. Dairen Nanchang Mon., Nov. 4, 4.30 p.m.

-Mail-Service"--(Due Marseilles, 18th November).

Reg.,Nov. 5, 9.00 a.nt. Reg.,Nov. 4, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m. Lefters. Nov. 5, 9,00 a.m. Batavia Tjisalak .. Tues., Nov. 5, 9.30 a.m. Saigon, *Ceylon, *India, *Mauritius, Sphinx Tues., Nov. 5. "East and "South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marsellles, 2nd December)

Reg., Nov. 5, 9 n.m. Letters, Nov. 5, 10 n.m: Reg., Nov. 5, 9.45 a.m. Letters, ... Nov. 5, 10.30 a.m. Foochow via Swatow Hopsang ... Wed., Nov. 6, 10.30 a.m. Holhow, Fakhoi and Haiphong Szechuen Tues., Nov. 5, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, Maurithus, Hawali Maru Tues., Nov. 5, 2.30 p.m. East and South Africa

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(Due London, 22nd November).

Reg., Nov. 6, 11.30 a.m.: Letters,Nov: 6, Noon. Letters, Nov. 6, 12.30 p.m. Air Mail Service" (Due Amsterdam 18th November).

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Letters, Nov. 7, 1.30 p.m. Straits and Calcutta Kutsang Thurs., Nov. 7. Parcels,Nov. 7, 1 p.m. Letters,Nov. 7, 2 p.m. Manila Emp. of Asia Thurs., Nov. 7, 4.30 p.m. Friday.

Hollow Mulnam Fri., Nov. 8, 11 a.m. Hollow, Pakhoi and *Haiphong HupehFri., Nov. 8, 1 p.m. Haiphong Canton Fri., Nov. 8, 2 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow Haining Fri., Nov. 8, 3 p.m. Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central General Pershing Frl., Nov. 8. and South America, *Canada and *Europe via San Francisco and Parcels, Nov. 8, 3 p.ni. *Europe via Siberia Letters, Nov. 8, 5 p.m.

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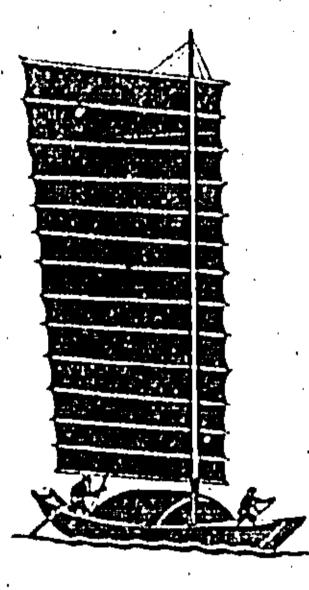
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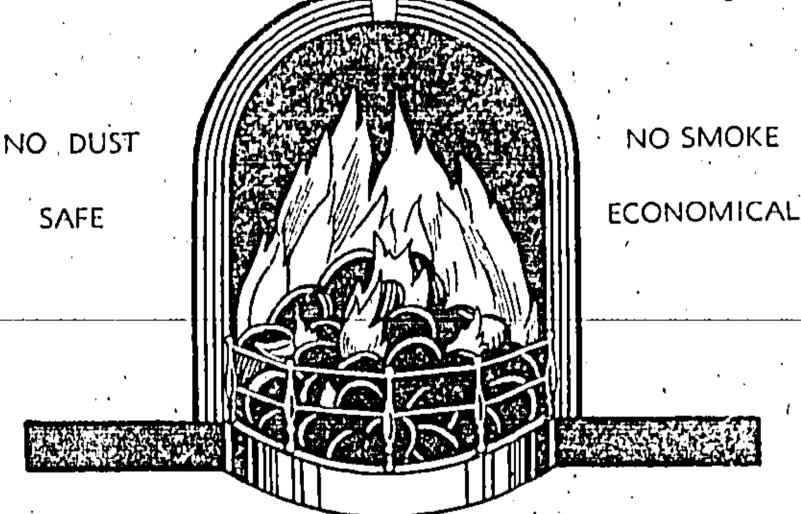
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BROADCAST

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(Stolz); Blumenlied, Op. 39 (Lange); Lunn Waltz (Lincke). 8.35-8.52 p.m. "Burleske" (Richard Strauss) played by Elly Ney (Piano-

8.52-0.10 p.m. "Lenore Overture No. 3 (Beethoven).
Turkish March ("The Ruins of

Athens") (Beethoven).

9.10-9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

Peter Simple will talk on "Nothing in Particular"—"Just a Bit of the

9.30-10 p.m. Enrico Caruso (Tenor). Fritz Kreisler (Violin).

The Lost Chord (Sullivan) Largo

Violin Soils. A May Breze (Mendelssohn, arr.

Londonderry Air (arr. Kreisler) On with the Motley-"Pagliacci" (Leoncallo Like a Dream-"Marta" (Flotow)

Violin Solo. Marquerite (Rachmaninoff, arr Kreisler). Serenade (Lehat) 10 p.m. Big Ben: Press Bulletins. 10.05-10.30 p.m. Dance Music.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. **DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES**

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Transmission 5 (G.S.II, and G.S.C.) 7 s.m. Big Ben. "More Light and Shade." 7.30 s.m. Chamber Music, The Gershom Parkington Trie: Greenwich Time Bignal at 12.0 Midnight B.15 p.m. Musical Oleographs-No. 2 "Songs of the Army and Navy." 8.45 s.m. The News and Announcements. 9.5 g.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) Il s.m. Big Ben. Chamber Music. Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 a.m. 11.45 a.m. The News and Annorncements. 12.5 p.m., Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra. 7.45 p.m. Sydney Gustard, at the Organ of the Gaumont Palace Cinema. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.0 Noon 8.15 p.m. The Commodore Grand Orchestra.

8.50 p.m. The News. 9.5 p.m. "Turn-Round." Docking of great liner. 9,45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.46 p.m.; C.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; 10 p.m. Blg Hen. The Coventry Hippodrome 10.30 p.m. Musical Oleographs - No. "Bongs of the Army and Navy."
Il p.m. Harold Ramsay, at the Organ of the Granada. 11.30 p.m. Talk: "I Knew a Man."
11.45 p.m. The London Zigenner Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Bignal at 4.30 p.m. 12.30 a.m. The News. 12.45 a.m. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.

1 n.m. Close down. Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART—1

1.15 a.m. Blg Ben. "The Empigates." 2 a.m. The News. 2.20 a.m. Interlude. 2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.

Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3.30 a.m. Fred Bartley and his Novelty 4.15 a.m. "The New Hebrides." 4.30 s.m. Music Hall.

PART H

5,10 a.m. Close down.

5.25 a.m. Pipe Music.
5.45 a.m. A Recital of Scottish Songs by Mackenzle Lang (Tenor). Greenwich Time Signal at 10 p.m. 6 a.m. The News. 6.20 a.m. Dance Music.

6.45 n.m. Close down. DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

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7 n.m. Blg Ben. Dance Music.
7.45 n.m. Talk: "I Knew a Man."
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.0 Midnight
8 n.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
- 8.45 n.m. The News. 9.5 a.m. Close down.

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11.45 a.m. The News.
12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

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Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 s.m.; 10 p.m. Big Hen. The Victor Olof Sextet. 10.45 p.m. Sports Talk. 11 p.m. Brass Band Concert. The Luton 11.45 p.m. A Congregationalist Service. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.30 p.m. 12.30 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports 12.50 a.m. Planeforte Interlude. 1 n.m. Close down.

Transmission 4 (G.S.B. and G.S.D.)

PART I

1,15 s.m. Blg Ben. Russlan Music. "Bongs of the Beasons" Frederic H. Cowen. 2 n.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports 2.45 a.m. The London Palladium Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 7 p.m. 3.30 a.m. Carolate. A time when all Join In the singing of favourite hymna

and sucred songs.

3.55 a.m. Poetry Reading. 4 a.m. A Religious Service, from the 4.45 n.m. Close down.

5 a.m. Talk: "Revisited." 5.20 a.m. The B.B.B. Military Band. 5,45 a.m. Albert Sandler and the Park Lane Hotel Orchestra. Greenwich Time Bignal at 10 p.m. 6 a.m. Weekly Newsletter. 6.15 n.m. Albert Sandler and the Park Lane Hotel Orchentra (cont'd). 6.43 a.m. Close down.

PART II

SHANGHAI FAILURES

A.O.B.C. CASE

Mr. C. J. Haley, at present cmplayed by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, a Government organisation, and Mr. Carl C. Curtis, an executive official of E. A. Pearre (brokerage firm, member of the New York Stock Exchange for whom the American-Oriental Finance Corporation acted formerly as its correspondent in China including Hongkong) are sailing for Shanghai on Friday subpoenned by the United States Court in China to testify against Frank J. Raven, J. Warner Brown and A. H. Driscoll, officers of the defunct American-Oriental Finance Corporation, who have been accused of misappropriation of the firm's 2.20 a.m. The Broadhurst Septet. Rispah money, amounting to \$62,754, last Goodscre (Contralto). August __ Haited Press. August .- United Press.

> All donations for the Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild Jumble Sale should be left at the Church Hall, Jordan Road, Kowloon, on or before Friday, November 8.

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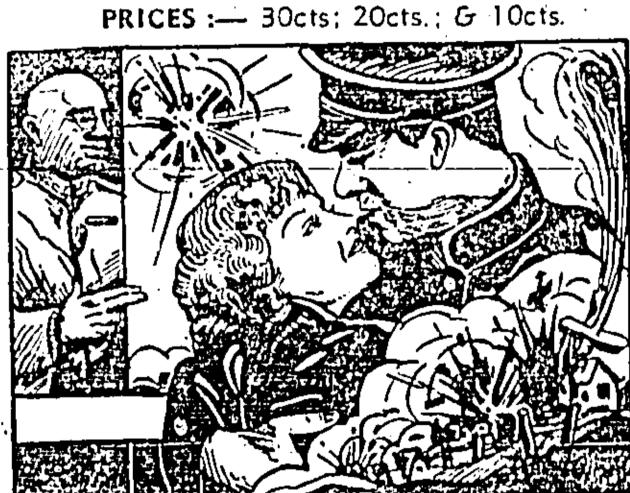
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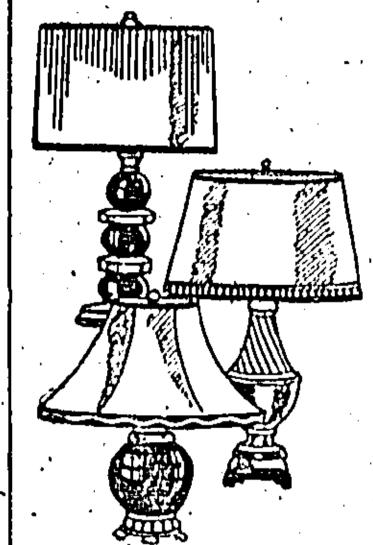


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which have been felt as far afield as London. The violent fluctuations in the sterling value of the dollar, with forward rates following the opposite trend to created a panic locally, with No. DB-1015. dollar were a mere reflection of silver prices, the position could be .· viewed with greater complacency, inasmuch as the Colony's currency is based on that metal. But actually silver had disobeyed a court order. has_remained_steady,-and-themarked decline registered in the NO EXCUSE. dollar's value during the week is almost wholly attributable to speculative hammering of the market. Shanghai operators have been the biggest influence, with the result that, as business man points out, the Colony's currency has been at the mercy of outside speculators. Such a position is intolerable. These speculators have been working on all manner of rumours, mainly concerned with the possibility of Sir Frederick Leith-Ross coming to Hongkong and advising a measure of devaluation. Such rumours should be discounted, as there is no reason to believe right of the people to secure in that they are based on any firm likelihood. But the fact remains that they do suffice to be violated." Will some of the cause a deal of injury to Hongkong's currency. The banks have been doing their best to fatal violations of individual rights keep the market steady, but by agents of government? Is their efforts have been largely right of a big corporation to disunavailing in view of the heavy pressure exerted by speculators who are in the market merely is the Constitution. for the purpose of making | money. There has been much talk of the local Government to pressure on the dollar, by stabilising the dollar when it coming out with a reassuring reaches a satisfactory level, but statement dispelling the ruthese reports should also be mours which have gained such taking with the proverbial grain | wide currency. It is held that of salt. In any case, whatever the Government may have in mind on this point would, very prevalent depression, are bad naturally, not be divulged be- enough already; they are being forehand. One point which is made infinitely worse by the made in business circles, how- speculative hammering of the ever, is worthy of consideration.

STEADY PROGRESS

The latest news of British approach to recovery comes from one of the most seriously "depressed" areas in the country. Ebbvale has not had any business for six years. Its citizens, formerly employed in the great steel mills and mines of the area, have lived hopelessly on the dole for seventy-two months or more. Tradesmen have suffered almost as much as they. Their businesses have gradually dwindled to mere pittances or, more often, show a loss, and the once thriving community has steadily sunk into kong at above landed prices . . . years waiting for nothing but their out colour. dole, whose families lived in them. Richard Thomas and Company will re-open the steel mills and the mines! There will be immediate work for hundreds. Eventually 10,000 will probably be employed. No wonder men wept for joy in Monmouthshire.

IS IT JUSTICE?

house of John Crempa, a Polish-Then they fired. John Crempa CURRENCY TURMOIL was wounded, his wife killed. Was, Crempa wanted for murder? No. Hongkong has passed through | Was he a fugitive from justice or a a hectic week in the exchange public enemy? No. Had Crempa market, the repercussions of become a nuisance to anyone? Yes. For eight years he had been a thorn in the side of the Public Service Gas & Electric Company, which wanted to run a power line over the truck farmer's small patch of land. Crempa stubbornly rethat normally prevailing, have fused permission. Even after a court had awarded right of way disturbing effects on trade to the company in condemnation generally. In the conditions proceedings he refused the comprevailing, merchants have pensation offered and kept up the over the garish two-colour exfound it virtually impossible to fight. He short-circuited the periments one used to see. do business. If the slump in the electric lines, sometimes throwing This picture has an astonishing entire communities into darkness, variety of hues ranging from Undoubtedly Crempa was ob- pearly grey to the most gorgeous stinate and, violently insistent on what he understood his rights to

One day in September a posse of

All of which affords no shadow of excuse for eight armed men surrounding an American citizen's home, smoking out the occupants with tear gas and then shooting to kill, asserts the Christian Science Monitor. The deputies claim selfdefence. But no sevidence has been offered that Mrs. Crempa carried a weapon. Surely New Jersey justice provides other ways of arresting a man for contempt of court than by sending a small army to bomb his home; and shoot down his family? Lately we've heard much talk of defending the Constitution. Wouldn't this be a good place to begin? That document (Article 4 of the Bill of Rights) provides that: their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not Liberty League lawyers step up now and devote their great abilities to ending such intolerable and this right less important than the

such a step would do more than anything else to steady the market. Conditions, under the exchange market. If the by the Government, namely, to compose the situation, the that it could perform a useful business community of the service to the commercial com- Colony would greatly rejoice.

HOLLYWOOD ROBS the RAINBOW

Special Film Correspondent

TATHEN I left the Queen's plantasimo. Y Theatre last night after Then, as the seeing the first of the new far-off thunder colour films I felt just as I did of Navolcon's a quagmire of despair from which after seeing the best of the of Napoleon's there seemed no escape. Imagine early talking pictures. This artillery was those pitifully destitute and heart- was a forward leap as big as heard, the tints CPEC!AL arrangements extend- broken workers, many of them ex- the talkies. Seven years ago deepened, od to the motorist going on perts at trades they spent years to one felt it would be impossible came home furlough for delivery in perfect, who had lost their employ-London and use at Home and ment and seen their savings subsequent re-delivery in Hong- vanish, who had spent the past six

As a film, "Becky Sharp" doom: poverty and fretful uncertainty. doesn't do justice to "Vanity Then the Suddenly the news bursts upon Fair." Hollywood has been less colour began to to Thackeray than to quicken in Dickens. But as a new experi- response to the ence I found it breath-taking, confusion and Colour has swept over the dismay that fell fresh departure "Becky Sharp" upon is much more satisfactory than dancers. In the "The Jazz Singer" and the other same way, that early experiments in talking pic- the orchestral

eight deputy sheriffs crept to the of Course, we have all seen Strauss is nearly film-making is presented.

story and the acting in the thrill of the new experience. It was rather like hearing a full orchestra for the first time and realising all the wonderful combinations of tone that could be produced. The technical process employed is a vast improvement

Byron, Thackeray and Hardy, is film of a new dimension. If colour with a cunning hand to except to show its resources, build up an emotional climax, then people will soon grow tired Here again, I had the curious of the novelty. sense of following music, of We shall all have to accustom hearing Toscanini build up a our eyes to these new splen-myopic aloofness can perceive the Wagnerian climax with all the dours. A great many film-damage which Shanghai specula-

producer began the ball in began to talk. very quiet, gentle colours cor- The new process will make

sombre,

commentary in Wagner or

colour pictures before always more supple and eloquent intelligence of the film proborn truck farmer in Scotch Plains, Hollywood has been experiment- than the human voices, so I felt ducers. They will be hard put N. J. They smashed a window, ing more or less hopefully with the pulsing colours conveyed the to it to find stories in which threw tear gas bombs into the sequences in colour in many re-emotions of the actors in these colour is not simply used as a little home, rushed to cover and cent films. But "Becky Sharp" scenes far more effectively than decoration, but can be employed waited for the family to come out. is the first full-length picture to the snatches of talk, the sharp imaginatively. In the wrong be made entirely in the new cries, the sound effects, the hands it could easily become a medium, and the whole world gathering storm of cannon first-class bore. has been talking about it. It The long crescendo certainly It was startling to see Miriam will certainly change the face of played on the nerves of the Hopkins on the screen as she the industry. As happened audience. It rose to a fine really is, a blonde beauty, vivid when sound was introduced, a climax. The British officers in and a little heightened in colourwhole range of new problems in their uniforms of scarlet and ing, and intensely "Southern."

shaking madly.

both in making beautiful pat- ing three-dimensional pictures. terns and in heightening the For the time being Hollywood emotions of a situation by an intends to rely on the new anartful assault on the senses. The peak of splendour was

Waterloo, which, thanks to dangers in this conquest by the the best-known ball in history. Hollywood runs riot with its In this sequence Reuben palette and brushes; and splashes BULLS AND HARERS Mamoulian, the producer, used colour about with no reason

resources of his great orchestra. goers will not like the change, but their protests will probably be as unavailing as those that TO come down to detail. The were made when the pictures

responding to an orchestral some heavy demands on the



Miriam Hopkins, who achieves an entirely now triumph through Technicolor's and in "Becky

gold and blue running pell-mell Mr. Aldous Huxley suggested I forgot all the faults of the from the ball-room, the women that after the talkies might in their brilliant gowns, were come the "smellies" and the like the shining pieces in a "feelies." I hear that the film kaleidoscope that a child is magnates, in considering what they might do next to keep their It may be that a childish plea- vast public entertained, actually sure in these fluid colours run- experimented with films that ning into one another made me would appeal to the sense of exaggerate to myself the impor- smell. But the tests were not tance of this new development, encouraging. It is odd, too, that But it did really seem to have the technicians haven't yet been the most wonderful possibilities able to master the art of mak-

peal to colour to fend off the be, did not hesitate at causing inconvenience to others. And he Duchess of Richmond's ball at BECKY SHARP" showed, hope that it will find a crock of however, that there are gold where that rainbow ends. menace of television. It has

From the Office Butts

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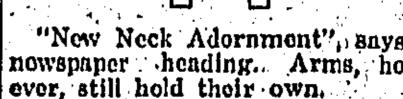
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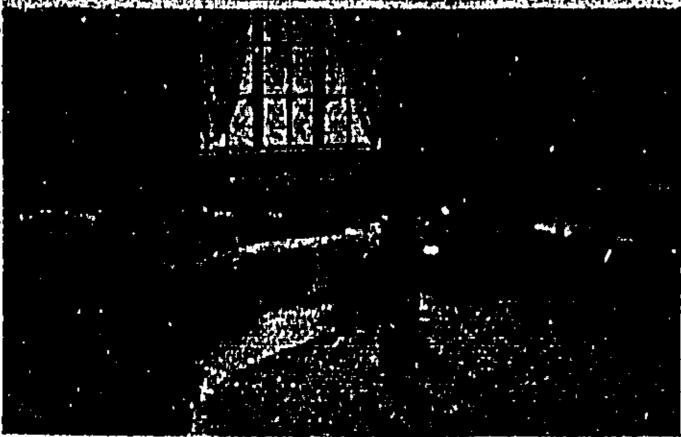
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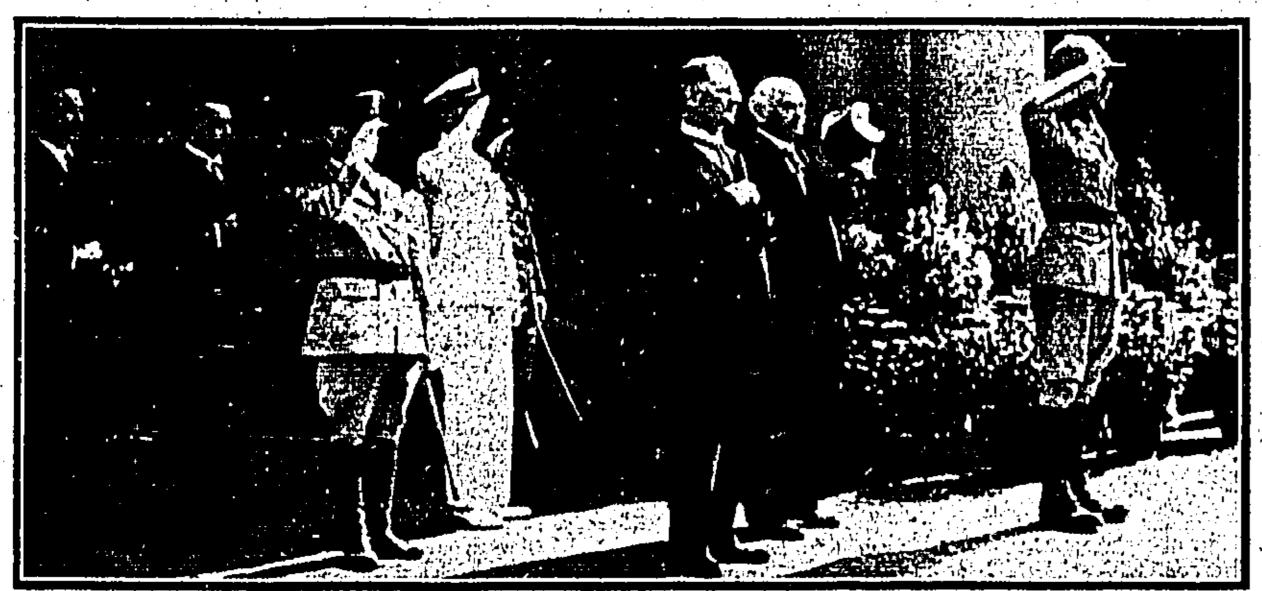
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The Rev. E. Moody, of the Methodist Mission, Yunnan, was recently married at the Hongkong English Methodist Church to Miss Beatrice Stella Engle, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above group was taken on the occasion of the lawn bowls closing day at the Hongkong Football Club last Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



The above photograph was taken on the occasion of the official call paid at Government House this week by Mr. George H. Dern, United States Secretary of War. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Bridal party and guests photographed at the recent wedding of Mr. Joseph Adam and Miss Gwendoline Forrow, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The above group was taken in connection with the recent observance of "R. E. Sunday" in Hongkong. (Photo:

Ming Yuon).



Mr. Aw Boon-haw photographed with Malayan friends and others on the occasion of his annual visit to the Haw Par Hospital at Cheung Chau of which he was the donor. (Photo: Dr. K. W., Khoo).



Boy Scouts taking part in a recent Catholic procession at St.- Margaret's Church. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



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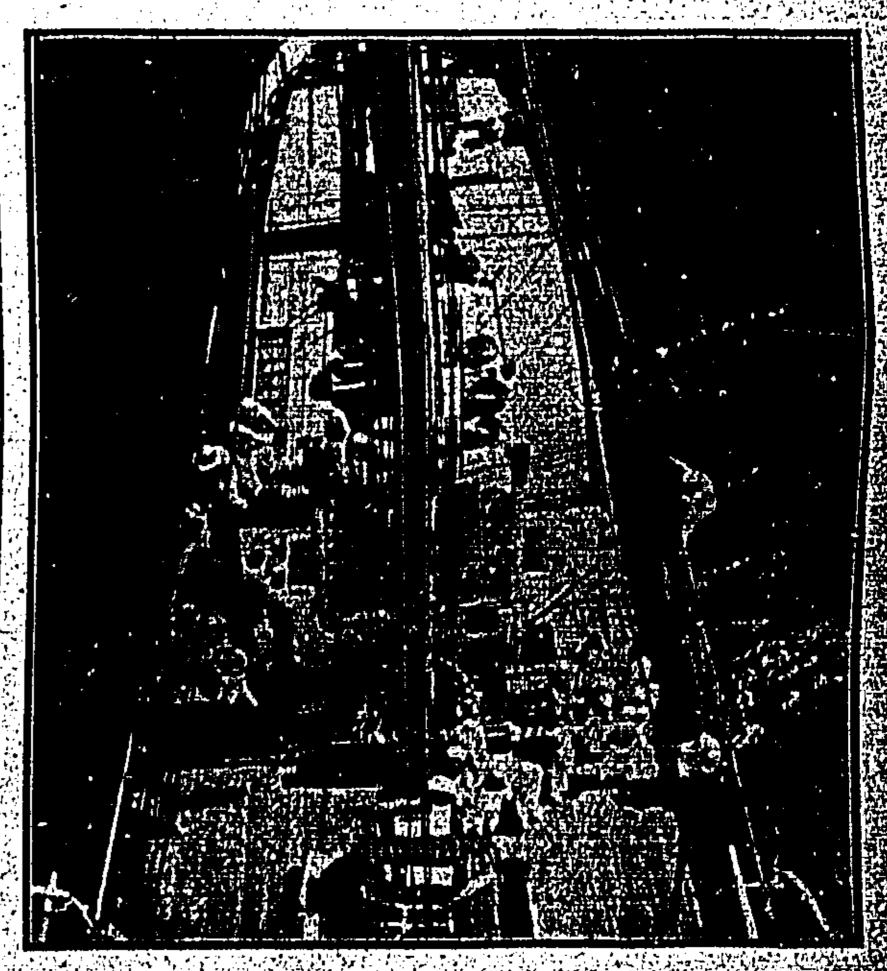




Left to right:—Mr. L. W. Amps, O.B.E., M. Inst. C.E., of Messes. Logan & Amps; Mr. G. L. Wilson, Left to right:—Mr. L. W. Amps, O.B.E., M. Inst. C.E., of Messes. Logan & Amps; Mr. G. L. Wilson, F.R.I.B.A., F.S.I., senior partner of Messes. Palmer & Turner, who supervised in Bank building; Mr. J. A. Ritchie, A.R.I.B.A., Junior partner of Messes. Palmer & Turner, who supervised in Hongkong the carrying out of the design of the new building; (Photos) E. A. von Kebsa-Nagy).

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Part of the procession which took part in the observance of the Feast of the King of Kings at the Catholic Cathedral last Sun-day. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

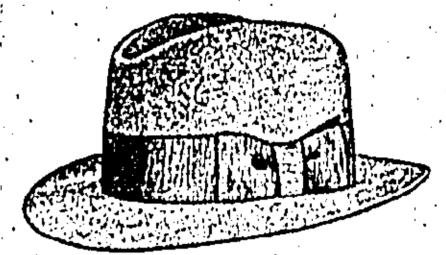


Bridal group taken at the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. J. A. Parrish and Miss C. M. Coleman. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Photograph taken at the dinner given, in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel by committee members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Tung Wah Hospitals and the Po Leung Kuk to the Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, on his appointment as a member of the Legislative Council. (Photo: Kwong Ngai Studio)





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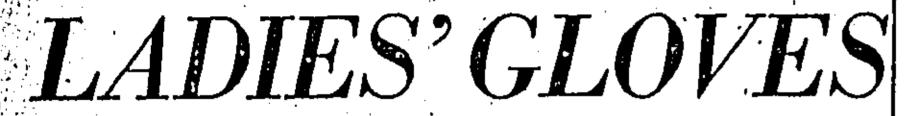
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Miss E. McKelvie, a promising pupil of Miss Violet Capell, as she will appear at the dancing display to be given at the King's Theatre on November 6 at 5 p.m.



Another picture of the local observance of the Feast of the King of Kings. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

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In addition to the many other ways in which the British Legion fills a need, urgent and widespread, and pays the debt that is our common heritage from the Great War, is by helping ex-officers through the Officers Benevolent Department, Last year 11,800 financial awards to necessitous exofficers at a cost of £50,039 were made, 481 ex-officers placed in employment, 1,403 provided with clothing, and 1,271 children help-ed with their education at a cost of £28,263

The benevolent work of the British Legion is dependent upon voluntary support given in response to the appeals' which are made by Haig's Fund.

• The Poppy Day Fund	1 .
Previously acknowledged	\$2,69
J. H. Taggart	5
A. C. Wilcox	2
Li Ping	2
A. L. Shields	2
Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington	2
Dr. H. D. Matthews	2

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maunder, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co. & crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

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Kowloon, Mrs. Ingram. H. K. University, Mrs. Gerrard. Happy Valley, Mr. Maughan and Civil Service Cricket

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PRICES

LATEST CABLED: QUOTATIONS

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EXCHANGE RATES

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Paris	74.41/64	74.39/64
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Brussels	29.18	29.10
Monte Video	39.7/10	39.7/16
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Italian youth of to-day make early acquaintance with the use of arms. Picture shows boys in a Fascist Boy camp being instructed in the construction of a gun.

THE VOLUNTEERS

CORPS ORDERS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Hongkong Volunteer Defence Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps. Friday, Nov. 1.

1. General

ministering the Government has been Training. pleased to approve the following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps with effect from November 1, 1935:

rank of Lieutenant. Sergt, Ronald Mackay Wood to the rank of Second Lieutenant, the rank of Second Lieutenant,

ii. Armistice Day Parade, 1935.— No. 10 Platoon will fire M.G. Part Reference Circular No. 73/35 the Detachment will be commanded by in at Volunteer Headquarters at Major S. Jarvis, M.C. · iii. Officers' Mess.-A Statement

for the information of Officers. iv. Christmas Cards.—Christmas Cards are now on sale at Officers' will parade under Lieut. D. M. Corps Engineers, granted leave as Mess, Sergeants' Mess and Canteen. Price: 40 cents each or \$4 per dozen.

2. Parade i. Corps 1st Battery.-There will 5.30 p.m. 14, 1935 at 6 p.m.

Platform Shoes. Corps Engineers,-Parade at drawn from Stores. Miniature Range on Monday, Novem-

ber 4, 1935 at 5.30 p.m. Thursday, November 7, 1935—No. at Volunteer Headquarters.

Detachment A/A. Training at N.C.Os. Examination.—Dress: Drill Detachment A/A. Training at Stonecutters. Launch at Police Pier at 6.15 p.m. iii. Corps Signals.—Parade

Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5, for Signal Sa, No. 12 Platoon; Lance Corporal -Instruction; -on-Thursday, November 7, for Arms Drill. iv. M.G. Troop.—All ranks will fire Part III and second year men

M.G. Course Part II at Stonecutters on Sunday, November 3, 1935. Launch leaves Queen's Pier at 8 a.m. calling at Kowloon ten minutes

Parade on Tuesday, November 5 1935, at 5,30 p.m. at Troop Stable. Causeway Bay. tion will parade at Volunteer Head are properly warned. quarters on Tuesday, November 5 at

5.30 p.m. for Maintenance Inspection of Cars. Dress: Overalls. A full attendance is requested. Apopintment: No. 792 Ptc. E. J. J. Spradberry appointed Lance Corporal with effect from November 1,

vi. Motor Machine Gun Section .-Section will parade at 5.30 p.m. on "B" Monday, November 4, 1935, at Volunteer Headquarters for M.G. Instruc-

Secton will parade at 5.30 p.m. on "C" Wednesday, November 6, 1935, at Volunteer Headquarters for Driving Practice.

vii. No. 1 (M.G.) Company).— Parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Friday, November 8,

There will be a meeting of all N.C.Os. after the parade. Members of the Company are asked to report any deficiencies in kit on or before the 8th.

3, 1935, commencing at 9.15 a.m. viii. No. 2 (Scottish) Company.—No. 7 Platoon will parade at Voluni. His Excellency the Officer Ad- vember 7, at 5.30 p.m. for M.G.

No. 6 Platoon-Parade as detailed by Lieut, Saunderson. Camp.-Members attending 1st Class Camp from November 15 to 17, 1935, C.S.M. Alexander Urquhart to the are requested to notify O.C. Company as soon as possible.
ix. No. 3 (M.G.) Company.—Monday, November 4, No. 9 Platoon Sergt. Leslie Benjamin Holmes to parade at Volunteer Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. for I.A.

Plateon Sergeant will detail two of Accounts up to August 31, 1935, N.C.Os, to report at Headquarters at has been posted in the Officers' Mess 5 p.m. sharp to draw stores and prepare guns for firing. Thursday, November 7, N.C.Os.

> tion in "Fire Control." Musketry in the Miniature Range at ed leave as from November 20, 1935

Dress: Overalls, Blue Cap, Gun ing uniform or equipment. Cross flags are available and may be xi. Corps Infantry.—Parade on colm on October 25, 1935, allotted Tuesday, November 5, at 5.30 p.m. Regimental No. B/13.

Order, Rifle and Bayonet. The following have passed the examination to the rank indicated: Corporal: Lance Corporal II, de S. R. Silva, No. 12 Platoon.

L/Corporal: Pte. J. C. Remedios. Promotions: L/Cpl. H. de Sa and L/Cpl. S. R. Silva, No. 12 Platoon, to be Corporal as from October 30,

Private J. C. Remodios, No. 12 Plateon, to be Lance Corporal as 3 (M.G.) Company, 31.10.35 | Caucasian Chief (arr. Finck); The from October 30, 1935. | No. 2482 Private W. A. Sprinkle, Juggler (Groitzsch); International v. Armoured Car Section .- Sec- Instructors, see that such N.C.Os. 30.10.35.

APPENDIX

Category Location Lesson Lewis Gun: Test of Elementary Training S.A.T. Vol. II, 1931, Chapter I Section 20 pages 117-122.

Garden Lewis Gun: Elementary Bayonet Training: S.A.T. Vol. I, Chapter IV, Lesson I-III.

BY DAY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

BASE MEN BEING IN LOVE HAVE! The Gazette contains the Ordinance THEN A NOBILITY IN THEIR NATURES to amend the law relating to the MORE THAN IS NATIVE TO THEM .-Shakespeare.

ministering the Government has appointed Mr. E., H. Williams, Barrister at Law, to act as Assistant N. L. Smith resumed duty as Secret- from October 25, 1935. Attorney General.

Tenders are being invited for site formation and foundations to flats for . The Colony's credit balance at the European medical officers at the end of August was \$12,398,807.45, Queen Mary Hospital; for a road to compared with \$13,131,859.10 at the Smugglers' Pass; and for widening of end of July. the road from Jat Incline to Customs

a first and final dividend of \$10.80 on Tuesday, November 12. per cent, has been declared in the

custody of infants.

It is notified that Mr. T. W. H. Hosegood resumed duty as Assistant His Excellency the Officer Ad- Harbour Master on October 30.

> It is notified that the Hon. Mr. ary for Chinese Affairs on November

It is notified that His Honour the Chief Justice has ordered that the Bankruptcy notifications state that next Cuminal Sessions shall be held

case of Henry Cadogan Best, engineer, of 327 Prince Edward Road; and a first and final dividend of \$5.61 per cent. in the case of the Tat Fat Bank, 61 Bonham Strand East.

The name of Dr. (Mrs.) Lydin rate per cent. for bills at three months was 11/1.32d., against the State Medical Diploma of Japan.

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Range 1. Fire Table "A" Part I. Preliminary.

Miniature Range Song-Klss me goodnight. 2. Aiming, Holding & Trigger pressing & Fire Empire Test.

Lewis Gun Anti-Aircraft Training: S.A.T. Vol. II 1931 Chapter III, Secs. 34-41 and continue Section 49 on-

Lewis Gun Training: S.A.T. Vol. II 1931, Chapter I, pp. 6-17, Magazine Filling, Holding, Loading and Un-loading Gun.

3. Range Allotment Lecture Room-Thursday, November 14, No. 3 (M.G.) Company. Miniature Range-Thursday, No-

vember 7, No. 3 (M.G.) Company.

No. 2426, Spr. M. F. Houghton, Richards at 5.30 p.m. for instruct from November 1 to 30, 1935. lon in "Fire Control."

No. 1085, L/Cpl. E. L. Groome, There will be a Recruits Class in M.M.G. Section, Unit Reserve, grant-

to December 15, 1935. be no parade on November 7, 1935. X. M.G. Bn., Signal Section.—Sec- No. 1980, L/Cpl. C. F. J. Simp- Cathedral. The next panede will be at Beltion will parade for Signal Instruction, No. 1 (M.G.) Company, grant- tion. This parade will be the last ed 12 months leave as from Octo- 11 a.m.-1 opportunity, before Camp, of chang- ber 18, 1935 to October 17, 1936.

Enrolment.-Private E. W. G. Mal-

6. Struck off the Strength No. 2057 Gnr. A. H. Stedman, 1st Battery, as from November 1, 1935. No. 1946 Gnr. J. Gardiner, 1st Battery, as from November, 1, 1935.

7. Strength 7. Strength Minor (Rachmaninoff, Op. 23 No. 5);
No. 2477 Trooper C. J. Powell, Suite Orientale (Oppy); Der Kaspec
M.G. Troop, 29.10.35. (Do Groot); Selection of Chopin M.G. Troop, 29.10.35. No. 2474 Private S. N. B. Shroff, Melodies (arr. De Groot); Parade of No. 3 (M.G.) Company, 28,10,35, the City Guards (Jessel); A Musical No. 2481 Private M. D. Long, No. Snuff Box (Lindow); March of the

Instructors: Platoon Commanders No. 3 (M.G.) Company, 31.10.35. Railroad Express—Descriptive; Polkand C.S.M. will, in cases where No. 2478 Private R. M. V. Ribeiro, Frieda; Along the Banks of the and C.S.M. will, in cases where No. 2478 Private R. M. V. Ribeiro, Frieda; Along the Banks of the N.C.Os. are detailed in Orders as Corps Infantry, No. 11 Platoon, Volga (Robrecht). Gipsy Love No. 2475 Private E. B. da Roza,

28.10.35. No. 2476 Private J. J. Lima, Corps Infantry, Reserve Class "B", 29.10.35. No. 2479 Private II. A. Ribeiro, Corps Infantry, Reserve Class "B"

No. 2480 Private C. I. da Roza, Corps Infantry, Reserve Class "B" 31.10.35. (Sd.) P. S. M. WILKINSON, Captain, Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

AFFILIATED UNITS

Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D. Corps

Lecture.-All lectures will be given

at P.W.D. Offices at 5.30 p.m. on The Smithy in the Food (Michaella). Monday, November 4, 1935. Hend Storeman, H.K.V.D.C., will El Abanico March (Hume). arrange for beds and linen.

Enrolment.-28.10.35: Mrs. R. F. Johnson, Mrs. R. Lowe and Mrs. R. Kennedy, Resignation.-Miss A. Jacks as

(Sd.) M. M. MELLOR, Acting Commandant, Nursing Detachment, H.K.V.D.C

TREASURY BILLS

London, Nov. 1. The total amount applied for in tender for £40,000,000 treasury. bills was £63,690,000. The average

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved the relinquishment of his proved the following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps by Lieutenant E. M. K. Mead, the Inns of Court Regiment, Mead, the Inns of Court Regiment, Territorial Army, with effect from November 4, on his permanent transfer from the Colony.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved the following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps by Lieutenant E. M. K. Corps:—Company Sergeant Major Alexander Urquhart to the rank of Lieutenant, Sergeant R. M. Wood to the Inns of Court Regiment, Volument of the Spring Flowers (Kockert); Movember 4, on his permanent transfer from the Colony.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has approved the following promotions in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence the International Women's Club, at the International Women's Club,

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra

NEWS FROM DAVENTRY From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-7.25 p.m. "Casse Noisette" Suite
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7.25-7.38 p.m. Don Cossack's

1. Stenka Razine-Russian Folk
Song; 2. Kanawka (Tschesnokoff);
Dudka—Russian Folk Song; 3.
Vetshernij Svon (Evening Bells)
(arr. Sergo Jaroff).
7.38-8 p.m. Light Orchestral

Entrance of the Little Fauns (arr. Mouton); Longing (Hayda Wood); Vivienne (Finck); Lightning Switch (Alford); Narcissus (Novin); Spring

Song (Mendelssohn). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.50 p.m. Variety Items.
Plano Duots-Roberta-Selection.
Arthur Young and Reginald

Foresythe. Song-When I grow too old to dream. Irene Dunn (Soprano). Band-Accordeon Nights Medley. Selection-Columbia on Parade. Organ Solos-Hermann Lohr Medley.

Sydney Gustard. Leslie Hutchinson. Piano Duct-What a pleasant surprise-Mr. Whittington. Carroll Gibbons and John

W. Green. Vocal-Lullaby of Broadway. The Boswell Sisters. Orchestra-Medley of James Tato's 8.50-9.05 p.m. Daventry News Bul-9.05-9.13 p.m. "Invitation to the Waltz" (Weber).

9.13-9.30 p.m. "Tidworth Tattoo," 1934 played by the Massed Band of the Southern Command. 9.30 p.m.-12 midnight. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press

Bulletins. 12 midnight. Close Down.
NOTE:—There will be a relay from
the Po Hing Theatre on Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.'s from 8-11 p.m.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMME

Relay of Military Parade Service in Morning

RECORDED MUSIC

9.10-10 a.m. A Relay of the Military Parade Service from St. John's

10 a.m. Close Down. 11 a.m.-12.15 p.m. A Relay of the Service from St. Andrew's Church,

Kowloon, Harvest Festival Service. 12.15-2.30 p.m. European Recorded

Programme. 1 p.m. Local. Time and Weather 1.30 n.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Excerpts from "Iolanthe." (Gilbert'

and Sullivan). Light Orchestral Music. Prelude in C sharp Miner (Rachmaninoff, Op. 3 No. 2); Prelude in G

Selection (Lehar). A Concert. Corps Infantry, Reserve Class "B", Songs-Pastorale (arr. Lane Wilson). My Lovely Cella (arr. Lane Wilson). Elisabeth Schumann (Soprano). Pianoforte Solos-Arabesque No. 2 in

G Debussy). Arnbesque No. 1 in E (Debussy). Marquerite Long. Songs-Die Beiden Grenadiere (Schumann).

Songs-Die Ehre Gottes aus der Natur (Beethoven). Gerhard Hush (Baritone). Violin Solo-Scene de la Czarda

No. 8 (Hubay). Joseph Szigeti. Songs-When the Moon Rises over Marecchiare (Tosti). Songs-Tis the Day (Leoncavallo).

Enzo de Muro Lomanto (Tenor). Band Selections. on Mondays.

The fifth lecture in Home Nursing The Turkish Patrol (Michaelis). Nautical Moments.

> 2.30 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. European Programme. 7-7.25 p.m. Quartet in G Major (Beethoven, Op. 18, No. 2) played by the Flonzaley Quartet. 7.25-8 p.m. Grand Opera. Orchestral-"The Mastersingers of Nuremburg" Overture (Wagner). Arlas-"Falstaff"-From secret Caves and Bowers (Verdi). "La Sonnambula"—Could I believe

(Bellini).
Toti Dal Monto (Soprano).
Wa ara Equal Arias—"Rigoletto"—We are Equal (Vordi). "Un Ballo In Maschera"—And

would'st thou thus have sullied a soul so pure? (Verdi) .- Giovanni Inghilleri (Baritone). Orchestral-"The Gipsy Baron" Overture (J. Strauss).

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather 8.03-8.35 p.m. Marek Weber

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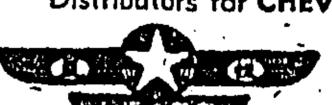
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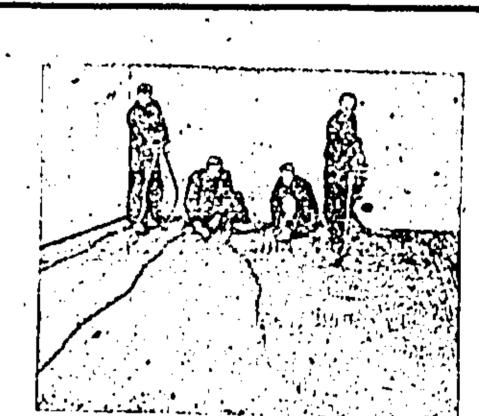
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ARAGON'S FINE OPPOSITION MANNERS IN SPORT

TAKES ONE SET FROM ACE

COCHET EXTENDED BUT EXCELS

CHARITY MATCH'S TAME CONCLUSION

The largest crowd that has yet attended the professional tennis exhibitions at the K.C.C. yesterday witnessed the French ace, Henri Cochet, fully extended in several passages of an exciting duel with Francisco Aragon.

Cochet won the match at 7-5, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, and had to mill and some brilliant shots to confine the meeting to four sets,

The crowd was delighted with the exhibition in which the Filipino exponent repeated his previous performance in taking a set from the visitor. The proceeds of the event were for

From the start Aragon touched the peak of his form whilst Cochet. was frequently wrong with his ground shots and made other mistakes. Aragon never went up to the net and on the occasions when Cochet attempted to play the shots in which he excels the Filipino passed him adroitly on the side

touch which he displayed in earlier |lence, exhibitions. He made Aragon run between the corners and carefully | brought him out of position before smashing down on his back hand. hand strokes grew weaker during the match under the heavy bembardment.

Cochet was fully extended during the third set and there were several long and clever rallies in which the Filipino displayed a strategy which delighted the spectators and drew spontaneous applause. As Cochet's difficulties grew he drew from a wider range of strokes and retrieved often in amazing fashion. He conceded the set at 6-3 but provided brilliant entertainment.

The last set found the Frenchman forcing the pace against and opponent who was too tired to chase the ball but still put up a fine though losing display.

is an old trouble," he said.

the Antipodes.

About local dubious. "Not his comment.

S. Green lost 6-1 to Aragon and Barbosa, and His Lordship the L/C. Bebb, Fus. John, L/C. Powell, Canavarro. The light was fading Bishop of Macao, J. Costa da Fus. Eagle. after the first set.

Par Excellence Play Before Notabilities

Macao, Oct. 31. Keen enthusiasm was displayed here to-day at the Club Civil 🙀 where magnificent tennis was Fusiliers. From four-all, Aragon went to witnessed by a large crowd. 5-4 and eventually reached set Tournaments on a hard court had point. Cochet was serving and he been arranged for Henri Cochet, brought off a timely ace to relief the French professional and the position. Throughout the former Davis Cup player who gave next set Cochet was recovering the an exhibition of tennis par excel-

In the programme which had been arranged, Raul Canavarro, the Portuguese tennis | champion | McGilchrist, J. L. Bonnar, A. M. Though Aragon is notably equip- from Shanghai engaged in a ped in this department his back singles set against J. Tavares Butcher, H.C. Meeke; R.A.F. Walkdefeating him, 6-2.

> Following this, F. Aragon, the Manila player, met the French F. L. Smalley. champion in singles and, in a spectacular encounter resting on Bekenn (D fender): Lt. St. Clair 2-SUFFOLK HANDICAP a decision of the best of three ets, Aragon; who proved a stubborn opponent, was defeated;

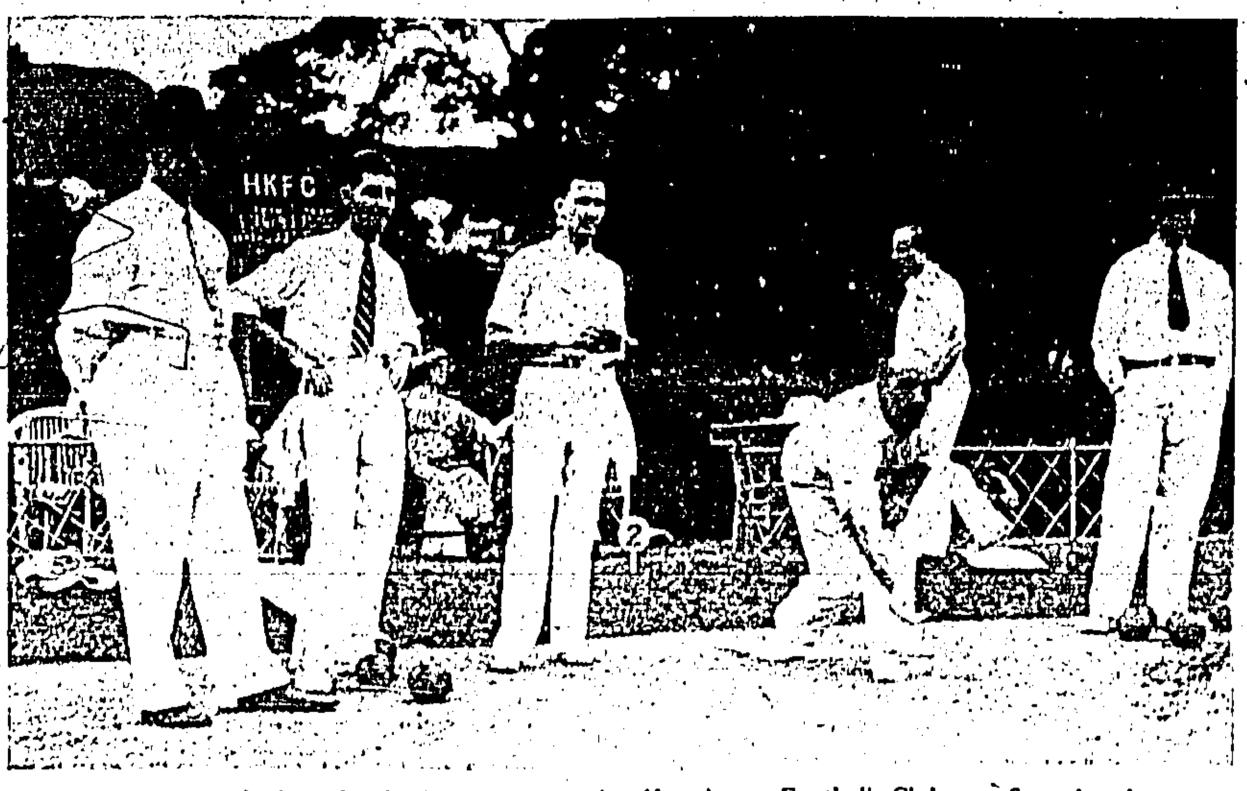
The score was 6-4, 6-3of the game and delighted dexterous service and vigorous drives for which he received well deserved applause,

EVEN ENCOUNTER

Cochet and Tavares were paired Royal Welch Fusiliers on the Club After the match Aragon remark- against Aragon and Canavarro, Ground at 3.00 p.m. when they will ed that he had an unfortunate proved a much more evenly-con- be represented by: K. R. Aiers: 6-NORFOLK HANDICAP faculty of losing sets even when tested encounter. The first set D. A. Hynes, R. Edwards, G. S. he was in the lead. "The bounce went to Aragon and Canavarro, Wilson, L. J. A. Fielden: W. H. of the ball often confused me. It 6-3. The second found Cochet B. Rigg (Capt.), F. C. B. Black: and his partner battling through- J.S. Dunnett, G.S. Chambers, D. 7-SUSSEX HANDICAP Cochet said he was leaving for out and defeating their opponents K. Paul, A. K. Forsyth, B. Hynes, Australia-to-day-though-he-did-not-by-8-6.—Cochet's brilliance was fur-by-1:-McGugan,-B:-D:-G:-Barlow; know with whom he would play in the revealed in the succeeding set G. C. Humphreys. when despite the somewhat erratennis he was tie and temperamental play of his be represented by: Fus. Preece: bad-fair," was partner the set resulted in victory Fus. Watts, Fus. Barry, Lieut. for Cochet and Tavares, 6-3.

afternoon was the foubles game H.E. the acting Governor, Dr. J. Capt. Ap Rhys Pryce, L/C. Hoola- Heart/Beginner's Luck. afterwards in which Cochet and Pereira Barbosa, Madame Pereira han, L/C. Davies, Fus. Morgan, fast and the game was abandoned Nunes and many official guests .-Our Own Correspondent.

Majengers



A snapshot taken at the lawn bowls closing day at the Hongkong Football Club on Saturday last (Photo: Me e Cheung).

CLUB **VERSUS NAVY**

"A" Team

The following will represent the Iongkong Football Club First XV against the Navy on the Club Ground this afternoon:

L. G. Robertson (Capt.); H. R. W. Scott, C. J. Powell; A. H. R den, J. H. McElney, E. P. Humphreys, S. H. Garrod, W. E. Peers, B. O'M. Deane, M. S. Cumming, J

The Navy XV will be: Lt. Ford (Medway), Capt.-Surg. Lt. Benson (Medway), S. B. A. Davies (Tamar), Ldg. Sea. Folsey (Medway): Lt. Miers (Medway), A. B Cochet displayed complete mastery Pym (Lowestoft): Lt. Winter (Medway), S. P. O. Richards spectators with his versatility, (Lowestoft), Lt. Mowlam (Defender); Tel. King (Tamar), A. B. Burrowes (Medway), Lt. Kennedy, (Folkestone), A. B. Lee (Lowestoft), Lt. Chapman (Medway).

Col. H. C. Harrison will referee. The doubles match in which The Club "A" XV will meet the

The Royal Welch Fusiliers will Rice Evans (Capt.), Fus. Floyd: A rather tame conclusion to the The tournament was attended by Sergt. Phillips, Fus. Kelshaw: Cross/Beginner's Luck, or Racing

Surg. Lieut. Comdr. Belcher, R.N., will referee.

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TO-DAY'S RACES

SELECTIONS FOR 8 EVENTS

TIPS FOR THE PUNTER

(By "CAPTAIN FOSTER")

There are eight races down for today's Meeting at Happy Valley and my selections for the programme are as follows: 1-5URREY HANDICAP

Ribble Hetman

3 King's Bounty

Rousseáu Glad Eves

Boxing Eve 3-HONGKONG GRIFFINS CUP I Mistake Bay (if started) Rose Queen

2 Pontine Bay . King's Jubilee 4--KENT H'CAP (IST SECTION)

Monoplane Victoria Hall

3 Valorous 5-NULLAH NULLAH HANDICAP Southern Cross (if started) Racing Heart

Bag Tor 3 Saucy Face

Wembly Stag

Hearts's Glory Sylvandale

Beginner's Luck

-2--The-Deemster Blacksmith

8-KENT H'CAP (2ND SECTION) Cavalende Daylight Eve

Spinaway Daily Double Event: Southern

ANNUAL HOCKEY MEETING

The annual general meeting of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Associathe Gloucester Hotel, presided over to the l.b.w. law on these lines. by Miss H. M. Knill, vice-president. His letter greatly influenced the statement of accounts was presented by the secretary; Mrs. P. M. Harrop, the balance to the credit of the Association being \$1,011.13.

Five teams, the Hongkong Ladies, the St. Andrew's Ladies, the "Y" for the Caer Clark Cup Competition, and five teams, the Diocesan Girls' School, the Hongkong Ladies, the Central British School, the "Y" Hockey Club second eleven going Ladies and the Central British Association, were entered for the Second League, a cup for which is being presented by Mr. A. O. Brawn.

The following is taken from the

Two friendly hookey matches were played yesterday, the Radio Sports Club losing to the Hongkong and Singapore Brigade, R.A. by the odd goal in three and the Hongkong ly instrumental in his side winning.

CAPTAIN DON BRADMAN

WILL BE INVITED HEAD TEST TEAM

tralian butsman, for so long asso- Cardiff. ciated with New South Wales cricket, is to captain South Austratia in the coming season.

higher position in the cricket sen had already left Cardiff for world. In due course he will offered the captaincy of the Aus- a broken heart. Jack, his adored tralian team to meet England in son, who could do no wrong, had the 1936-37 season in Australia.



Don Bradman

"From conversations I had with him when he was in England," writes James H. Freeman, "I can | say that Bradman will accept the covery from his illness last autumn."

It is also possible to predict that Australia will accept the modification of the l.b.w. law, as played "Pa' brought up Jack a staunch who afterwards became Prime Miniscricket last season, if adopted by the M.C.C.

Bradman himself is wholeheartedly in support of this rule, by which a batsman is prevented from using his pads to an off-break ball that would otherwise hit his sons why 'Pa" is not here to-day. never to have possessed literary wicket though pitched outside the off-stump. In fact, more than two. years ago he wrote to the M.C.C. tion was held yesterday afternoon in strongly advocating an amendment His letter greatly influenced the very satisfactory report and M.C.C. in consenting to the change being given a trial.

As captain of South Australia, in succession to the brilliant Victor Richardson, Bradman will] lead the State team against the Ladies, the Club de Recreio and the M.C.C. side which will play a Central British Association, entered match at Adelaide beginning November 8.

sociation, were entered for the Second League, a cup for which is being presented by Mr. A. O. Brawn. The following is taken from the roport for the past season:

In view of the fact that during the past season we hoped to be able to raise sufficient funds to finance a visit to Shanghal this season, it was particularly unfortunate that the weather was so unkind to us during our main Association matches, but nevertheless we feel that our financial position is such that we should have little or no difficulty in financing a visit to Shanghai.

INDIANS LOSE

H.K.S.R.A. Defeat Radio S.C.

In Close Game

Two friendly hookey matches were

"I'LL FLATTEN THE SEPIA SLUGGER!"

TONGUE THRASHING IS DYING OUT

(By ROBERT LYND)

Many people, I think, were a little hard on Max Baer because of the wild threats he uttered against Joe Louis on the eve of the big fight. "I'll flatten the sepia slugger," he exclaimed, "like I flattened Max Schmeling and Primo Carnera. I'll just tear the head off his shoulders."

PETERSEN AND "PA" SEPARATE

BOXING OR LOVE THE CAUSE

the history of British boxingbeteween "Pa" Petersen and his von-has been broken.

On Oct. 9 Jack, British heavyweight champion, married Miss potatoes than a human being." There Betty Williams in Marshfield were no reporters present on the Don Bradman, the famous Aus- Parish Church, seven miles from Trojan plain, however, to incite

Father and son have quarrelled. They ended business and sentimental relations the week before. This is the prelude to an even Though few knew it, "Pa" Peterbe a cruise to Spain, with, it is said,

> chosen to go his own way. There were many telegrams of good wishes read at the wedding reception to-day. But none came from Jack's father. "Pa" Peter-

COGAN CUP J. D. Thomson 76-9=67 is played off at the Kowloon Golf Club on Oct. 26-27.

Other scores were: E. O. Murphy 80-13=67. Although this was the same

score as the winner, J. Thomson won as he returned the best second nine holes. J. G. Charlton 84-16=68

77 - 9 = 68A. Anderson T. D. Paton 79 - 9 = 70

sen's_name__was_not__mentioned during the wedding or the festivities that followed it.

Mr. Williams, father of the bride, told me: "From now on Jack is a free agent, and his own manager. He and his father have he would have gone on to win if And, in a sense, he did.

Roman Catholic, and Jack is ter boasted that, in a certain event, marrying a Protestant girl in a the people of England would hang Protestant church. When the the Cabinet Ministers as high as Roman Catholics in Wales heard Haman from lamp-posts. That was the news first they could not be- the true Max Baer spirit, and it was lieve it. That is one of the rea- English sportsmen, however, seem He would have nothing to do with talents of this high order. Most of the wedding."

After all, threats of the same kind had proved effective against Carnera when Max warmed up his fighting blood by declaring: "I shall spread Primo on canvas like an imported Italian rug. I intend to knock pulp out of that big apple."

Max Baer is not the first fighter to have kept up his confidence with bonstful words. All fighters must practise a kind of Coucism in order to work up the spirit of invincibility. Among some savage races, when they are too excited to be articulate, the fighting men find yelling and making faces useful aids to victory.

If we only had a full account of The most famous partnership in the war between the Greeks and tho Trojans, we might conceivably discover that Achilles, before his encounter with Hector, bonsted to his friends: "I'll knock his block off"; and Hector retorted: "I'll jump on him till he looks more like a suck of herees to talk naturally and to pass the talk on to posterity.

IN DAYS OF OLD

I do not know enough of the history of the great British boxers to be able to say whether any of them was in the habit of giving his opponent a tongue thrashing on the eve of the real thrashing. An Englishman of action is seldom given to words. 'He would possibly like to say the wildest things; but he has not the American's literary gift. You must have a literary vein in

your composition in order to be able to abuse your opponents properly. The Max Baers of England have nearly all been men of letters or politicians with literary leanings. John Milton was the English Max Baer par excellence. He and his opwinner of the Cogan Cup ponents murdered each other with their mouths till you would have thought that nothing but a strong posse of police could have prevented them from coming to deadly grips

with each other. They accused each

other of all the vices they could think

of and of which none of them prob-

ably was guilty. If you disliked a man in those days and were of a literary turn you simply called him a drunkard, a coward, a male Ježébel, and a monster worse than Nero, and suggested that the only reason why you did not go out and beat him to a jelly was that it was so long since he washed last that you would not touch him with

FEROCIOUS MILTON

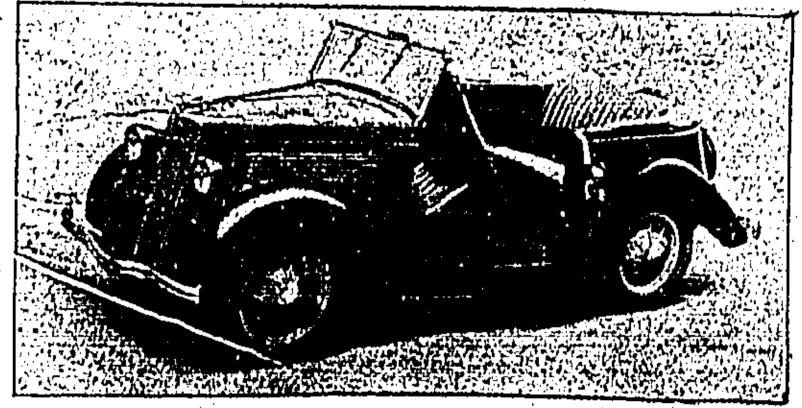
n 40ft, pole.

When Milton went blind his famous opponent Salmasius bonsted that it was he who had cost him the loss of had differences of opinion, especi- his sight by compelling him to write offer. He has made a complete re- ally about his last fight. Jack did so much. Milton replied feroclously: not want to give in. He thinks "And I shall cost him his life,"

his father had not thrown in the On the eve of the war certain town?" Lloyd George, showed an almost equal

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ELEMENT IN WORLD

MANNERS IN SPORT

(Continued from Page 8.)

them are so inarticulate that, if interviewed on the eve of a match, they are reduced to mumbling some hopelessly unferocious commonplace such as: "May the best side win!"

TIMID ENGLISHMEN

If Arsenal are to meet Sunderland, the Arsenal captain does not tell the reporters the day before: "We're going to give those Sunderland chaps such a hiding that by the end of the match their mothers won't know them." If he spoke at all, he would probably say merely: "I hope for the

Similarly, on the eve of the Rugby match between, Oxford and Cambridge, neither of the rival captains, I believe, has ever been known to bonst: "We're going to knock those fellows into the middle of next week. We're going to make them feel as if a ton of bricks had fallen on them, and then some."

at Twickenham sit round and shout encouraging cries, like Max Baer's mother, such as: "Go to it, honey boy, Get him, Sock him! Sock

for making an innocent joke about? hoping that rain would fall at the right time during the last Test match and so enable England to win. What everybody wanted and expected him to say, was: "May the best side win!" Some grammarians, perhaps, would have wanted him to say, not "best," but "better." - -

As a result of this gentleness; even the spectators have become comparatively gentle. Few referees are 26 ft. for the long jump; Cornelius of the world in the water, Japanchased from the field nowadays. Johnson, who has jumped 6 ft. 8% ese wrestlers, too, are famous, ping; Leung In-chan, Yu Hing-wah; tator's pastime.

BOOING AT BOXING

booing remains commoner at boxing | geles with Ralph Metcalfe, another | negro fame in the ring carry with matches than in any other form of negro, on his heels over the shorter it that wide distinction which sport. It may be that, more than any and third over the longer distance, would, say, corresponding athleother forms of sport, boxing and E. L. Gordon won the long jump, tie prowess. Even tawn tennis

like an unsuccessful dramatist on a 1,500 and 800 metres. first night. I hate to hear a refered In it the Canadian negro, sixteen- and peasant, student a and the being boord, and I hate still more to

I was in Olympia on the night on! which Madrall wrestled with Hackennever heard a noise that did more up in the 1928 Olympic hundred. cords than the booing of the tortured can last, but greatest of them all

storm of anger, as though he had not ever seen, and he never seems exalready suffered enough at the hands tended. His world's records are for of the "sepin slugger."

spectator of any form of sport. He compared only with the hitherto should stay at home and make animal incomparable "Flying Finn," Pannoises to amuse—or bore—the vo Nurmi, children.

sporting contests.

GIRL TENNIS STAR

America's Challenger To Helen Jacobs?

Los Angeles. Ratricia Corinne (Patty) Henry of Los Angeles may be a new thirty-six nations, having achieved | M.C.C., the Australian Board at the head of the woman's tennis fifth, and four sixth places. Most perimental l.b.w. rule, in the matches

COLOURED ATHLETES' BIG CAMPAIGN

NEGRO TEAM TO BREAK WORLD RECORDS UNDER OWENS

JAPANESE PRODUCE SPRINTERS FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

New forces are at work in the athletic world. The coloured races have found that the ideal outlet for the expression of their sporting instincts is on the running track and in the athletic field. In two separate quarters of the globe serious preparations are already in hand for depriving the white races of that world athletic supremacy Nor do the mothers of the players which has always been theirs. Moreover, these plans have every prospect of a large measure of success.

him!" That is how they feel, no black student of Ohio State Uni- Sir (Hangary) and W. Leichum ing, accompanied by the Canton doubt, but the gift of language is versity, Jesse Owens, who during (Germany), the two fastest mentin players. the summer achieved the un-Europe, Murakami, too, has been Thus, the numers of English sport paralleled distinction of beating showing that Japan can produce a have become increasingly gentle-so three world records in one after- world's top-class high hurdler, sensitively gentle that Wyatt was noon, is planning the establishment! Perhaps the main interest of gravely rebuked during the summer of a negro training college with the the coloured athletic awakening object of forming an all-black team lies in the fact that all peoples Bay to-morrow:--- Wong Ki-leung to best the world.

PANTHER STRIDES

year-old Sam Richardson, all but masses. There is an athletic hear an unsuccessful fighter being won, the hop-step-and-jump from event to suit every physique and the Imperial record-holder. Lon- temperament, and athletics are doners will also remember the the sport at which it seems that schmidt and lost as the result of Polytechnic musician, Jack London, prowess of the race, will in future having his arm broken; and I have winner of the A.A.A. and runner- be judged. discredit to human lungs and vocal | Edwards has proved that negroes

Max Baer's downfall, apparently, was greeted with a similar barbarous self. His action is the smoothest the long jump (26ft. 81/in.), the To my inind the man who cannot 220 yards low hurdles (22 3-5 sec.). refrain from booing a fallen idol at and the 220 yards flat (20 3-10 a boxing match is not fit to be a sec.). On that basis he can be

juicy phraseology in which they special Olympic training for over reported that Dennis Smith made 83 threaten their opponents, this would a year, under the personal supervi- and Mitchell Innes 83.) lead before long to a marked improve- sion of the great Cuchei Nambu, For West Australia Ditchburn, a ment of manners in sport. Till this who still holds the official world re- left handed bowler, took 4 wickets for happens the best thing to do, perhaps, cords for the long jump (26 ft. | 46, would be to draw up a black-list of 21 in.) and the hop-step-and-jump. West Australia fared none too well booers and exclude them from all 25 to 7 in.) and the hop-step-and-jump. Inching the visitors six men being (51 ft. 7 in.). The possibilities of the Japanese bid to celipse the West may be judged from the country's progress between 1924 stands at 4 for 74, dismissed Newman and 1932. In 1924, Japan got two under the new lb.w, -rule, and this men through to the Olympic finals | was the first time that the much defor the first time. In 1928, Miki bated innovation has been applied Oda won the hop-step, and Nambu was fourth; two Japanese were placed in the marathon, and others were sixth in the high and pole jumps.

JAPANESE PROWESS

fied for the first time only a few in New Zealand .- Renter.

| now have a great competitive sport in common. Not a sport such as swimming, which is primarily a Abundant human material of relaxation. Nor even a sport tong, In Pak-wah and Cheng Kwaithe right calibre is at Owen's hand, | such, as boxing which is enjoyed | linng (Tay Quee-liang). Reserve:-For instance, there is Eulace Pea- | competitively only by the few. Lau Hing-chol. cock, who has been credited with All the world swims, and the 9-1-5 sec, for 100 yards and over Japapese are the proved masters Even booing has declined as a spec- in, high in competition, a genuine But few followers of sport will Li Kam, Lam Tak-po, Henry Young; 6 ft. 101/4 in. in practice, and is acknowledge that Japan's swim- Yeung Shui-yick. Lai Shiu-wing, likely as any man to be first over 7 ming or wrestling laurels entitle George Tsang, Cheuk Shek-kam and ft.; and Eddie Tolan carried off the her to a leading position in the Li Shek-yau, For some reason or other, however, Olympic sprint double at Los An- realm of sport. No more does wrestling appeal to the primitive Phil Edwards, from British lacks the world-wide popularity passions and invite even the spectators to the utterance of jungle Guiana, proved himself one of the of athletic sports, for one has yet greatest milers or half-milers of all to hear of a first-class enegro I myself hate the sound of "boo," time by finishing third in both the player. Athletics are now uni-|versal and appeal alike to peer

CRICKET

M.C.C.'s Advantage Over West Australia

Perth, Nov. 1. The M. C. C. innings closed for 345, to threaten their booers in the same athletes have already been in rounder, making 59. (Earlier cables

> Ingainst the visitors six men being dismissed for 165, of which Tnafe

Sims, whose analysis at present in Austvalia.--Reuter.

LEG-BEFORE WICKET Australians Agree to Try

M.C.C. Rule

In 1932, Japan was fifth of In response to the request of the threat to Helen Jacobs' ranking a first, a second, two third, four Control to-day agreed to use the exsignificant was the appearance of to be played by the British touring Eighteen-year-old Patty took the a Japanese in the "hundred" final. girl's national singles title by beat- This pointed the way to triumphs side, under the captaincy of E.R.T. ing Elena Ciccone of Boston in the at long distances and jumping. Holmes of Surrey, will play five finals at Philadelphia .- Associated Those sprinting hopes were justi- matches in Australia and 18, or 19

LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Chinese Teams Resume Their Programme

WAI-TONG TO PLAY

Except for his appearance in the Shield Final last year when he helped South China "B" to beat the Police, Lee Wni-tong, the idol of thousands of Chinese soccer fans, has not been seen in local Lengue football for a long time, but to-morrow he will turn out for South China "A" in a League. match against the Navy.

It will be recalled that Lee's brilliance was mainly responsible for Hongkong's triumph in the Soccer Championship at the National Most held last month in Shanghai. In the final against Kwangtung, he scored all three goals for the Colony.

All the Hongkong footballers who participated in the National Cham-In America the nineteen-year-old | weeks ago, when Suzuki beat J. | pionships returned yesterday morn-

> Players have been chosen to represent the South China A.A. in Lengue fixtures over the week-end. The following will turn out for the "A" against the Navy at Causeway (Wong Wing); Lee Tin-song, Tam Kong-pak Leung Wing-chiu, Wong Mee-shun, Li Kwok-wai; Tso Kwnishing, Fung King-cheong, Lee Wai-

The South China "B" who will play the Royal Welch Fusiliers to-day will be represented by:-Pau Ka-

COULD NOT KNIT FOR NEURITIS

It neuritis bothers you, deal with it as this woman dealt with herm-

"For years I was unable to knit," she writer, "owing to neuritis in my hands. Last year I started taking Kruschen, and now the knitting craze is on I can keep up with anyone. Already this year I have knitted about 12 pieces in all, including men's sweaters and ladies' fancy pullovers, as well as several bables' articles: Naturally, I feel quite proud, and I owe it all to Kruschen. I have not felt in better health for years and will keep on taking Kruschen as long as I live."--(Mrs.) A. S.

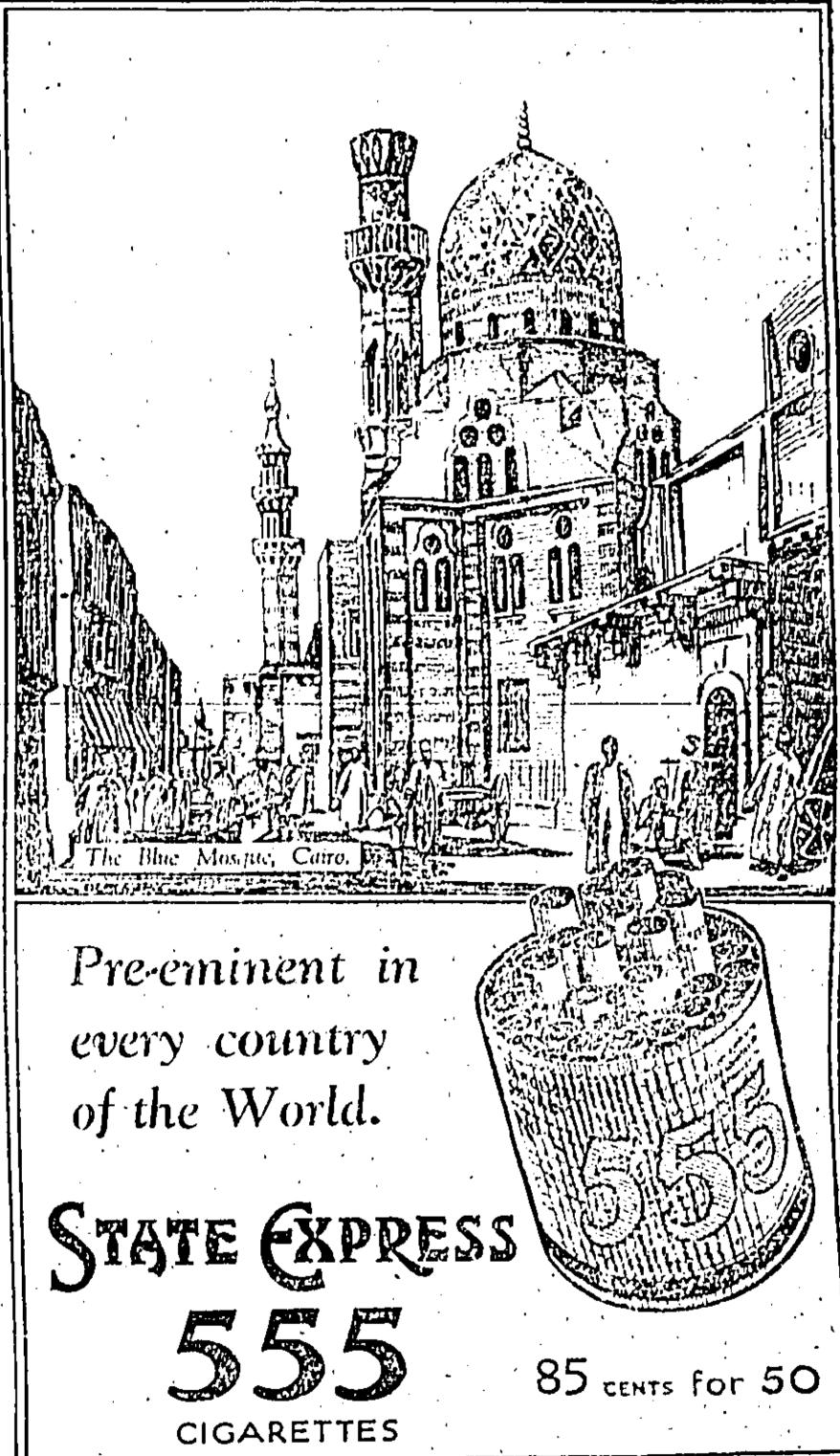
Neuritis is caused by deposits, of .. needle-pointed, flint-hard uric acid crystals, which pierce the nerves and cause those stabbing pains. Kruschen Salts break up these deposits of torturing crystals and convert them into a hurmless solution, which is promptly removed through the natural channel—the kidneys. The six salts in Kruschen coax your kidneys back to healthy, normal action, so that not a particle of clogging waste matter remains unexpelled.

KINGS PARK HOCKEY

LINCOLNS BEAT CLUB

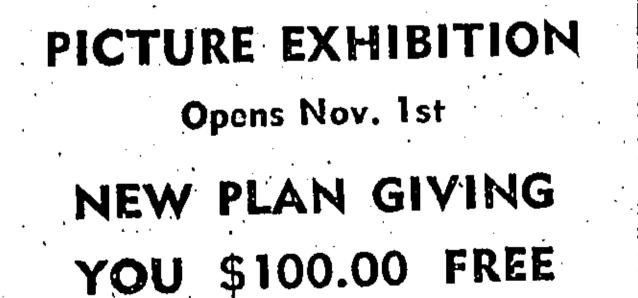
At King's Park, the Lincolns defeated the Hongkong Hockey Club

second eleven by three goals to one. The Club were the first to open the scoring through Senior, but shortly afterwards Driver equalised for the Lincolns. The score was one-all when the interval arrived. but in the second half the Lincolns improved their play considerably and scored two goals through Jacobs and



-FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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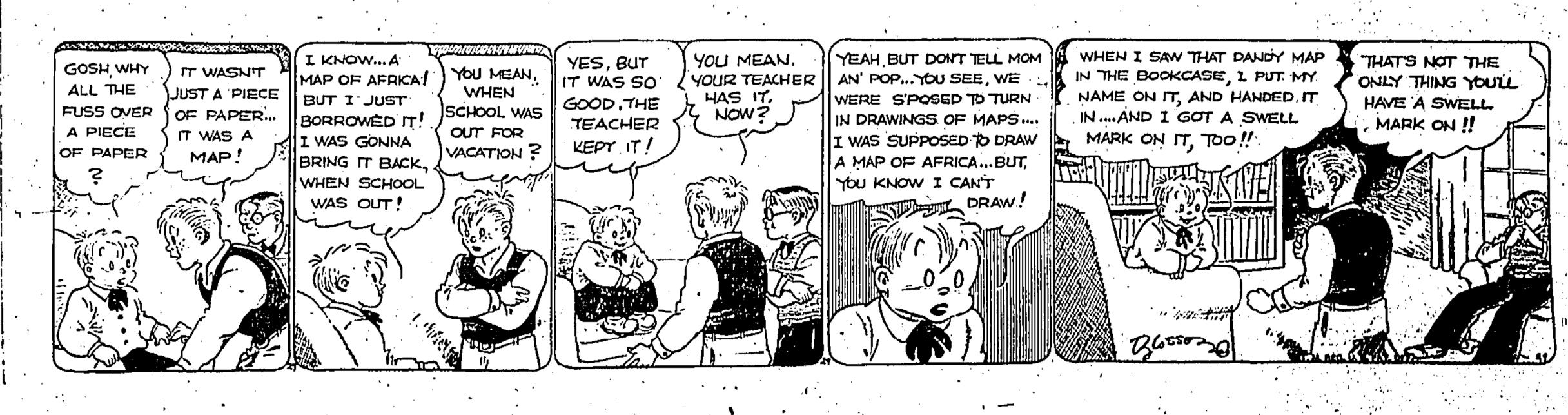


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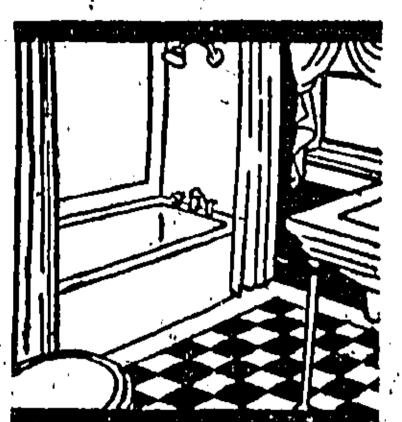
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and Lill Damita in the leading parts, Miriam Hopkins, stepping into the comes to the King's Theatre on Wedshoes of Mrs. Fiske, has breathed into in a house numbered 13. He says he her greatest role. Rouben Mamoulian is not superstitious, only careful. End before the war, has, of course, drama for RKO-Radio release. been turned inside out in order to give Jack and his pintoons of girl "Here Comes The Navy" give Jack and his platoons of girl friends ample opportunity to display their respective talents to the best advantage. The settings range from the interior of a Mayfair mansion to the market square at colourful Ajaccio, Corsica, whither B. & D.'s chief cameraman went last summer in order to get material for an exact reproduction of the scene at Elstree. This set, which covered ten acres of the B. and D's studio at Elstree, was used for the spectacular carnival in which a crowd of over 1,000 danced and made merry in true 'Corsican fashion. Thornton Freeland, who directed, considers this the "high spot" of the film. Then the whole spot" of the film. Then the whole spot" of the film. Then the whole signance remaining out of its in the robes of ecclesiasticism, or was in the respectation of the spectacular carnival in fashion. Thornton Freeland, who directed, considers this the "high spot" of the film. Then the whole ds. | carious. This lasted a week to the Frank McHugh, Dorothy Tree and France. George Arliss personally | Resistant disgust of those of the company who Mayde Eburne. were "bad sailors"! The cast is a strong one including, besides Jack Buchanan and Lili Damita, Fred Emney, Sydney Fairbrother, Nancy taken at Universal studies during the O'Neil, Ian McLean, Allan Aynes- filming of that company's latest thril- prelate. He says:—"Cardinal Richeworth and Schastian Shaw. Musical ling adventure serial, "Call of the lieu is shown in this picture in rela-

"A Cup of Kindness"

their associate author, Ben Travers, between two suburban families, is filled with complications which lead to riotous fun, with dialogue witty to the extreme. Each phase of the story fooling of Walls and Lynn and their team of players, which include Robertson' Hare, Dorothy Hyson, Claude Hulbert and Eva Moore, making the only door-way to the set. If some, duction, "Red Hot Tires," comes to picture one long laugh. It is due at the Alhambra on Sunday,

"Becky Sharp"

In 1899 Becky Sharp stepped from the pages of William Makepence Thackeray's famous novel "Vanity The director Louis Friedlander, had bers of the east participated caused a platform to stand upon. Every fan to gasp in amazement. The picture fan to gasp in amazement. The picture don Mitchell, the brilliant young playright who wrote the play, named it
after the vivacious Becky who, as
Thackeray's foil, had, a half century
before, thrown London's literary and
social inner circles into a turmoil
such as few fictional characters have
ever roused. Minnic Maddern Fiske,
then at her height of her great career, played the title role. It became
her best known characterisation. In
thirty years she revived the play five
times and made more the eleven hundred personal appearances as Becky.
"Becky Sharp" has been seen on both
the silent and talking screen. The
adaptations, however were not from

technician had a nearby platform to
jump to in case of danger. But petite
and a nearby platform to
jump to in case of danger. But petite
and a nearby platform to
jump to in case of danger. But petite
and tiny Dorothy Short and young
houng flavers and young
leading the catured players
in this sensational film, were actually
raced through the jungle with the
animals roaring behind them, and
only a trainer with a whip stood by
to drive the savage beasts off at the
completion of a scene. One stumble
and fall on the part of these two
young players would probably have
meant their death.

"Friday the 13th"

Victor Saville as "as to gasp in amazement. The for ture is fast in action, with one melodramatic thrill following another to
the smashing climax in which the hero
wins a spectacular race by a hair
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comes to the world again, this time begins with a bus accident, after on the screen at the Queen's Theatre the talking screen and more—the full-colour screen. She has been selected to usher in a new era in ing why it was a good thing for each THEATRES

motion picture making. Born in the hold of them the accident happened. Wictor Saville is attributed as being again with the warmth that colour will add to her colourful personality and the vital-fire that the artistry of her thirteen. This is his thirteenth and the vital-fire that the artistry of them. had a phenomenal run in the West produced this Pioneer Picture screen

"Call of the Savage"

Unusual precautions had to be

bravely faced actual death day by well Hobbes. day in order to put the thrills of this is turned to good account, the lively story upon the screen. To make sure no visitors or workers in the studio would accidentally come to harm, a special cage was built just inside the romance, the new First National proone opened the door, he walked right the screen at the Queen's Theatre at from harm. Then he was quietly most thrilling automobile racing ushered out by an attendant. Mean-scenes ever shown on the screen. ruled every day. Cameramen and fically for the picture by nationally their cameras were housed in enges. famous racers, and in which six mem-

The leading players in the film are Jessie Matthews, Edmund Gwenn, Gordon Harker, and Sonnie Hale,

spot" of the film. Then the whole ing anchor and steaming out of its in the robes of ecclesiasticism, or was company, numbering more than a harbour for the Atlantic Coast. Be- he primarily a man of the church hundred, was taken for a trip round sides a large and capable cast of whose political involvements were inthe Isle of Wight in a 1,500 ton yacht, Warner Brothers players, three thou- cidental? In novels, biographies and but it was no pleasure voyage for sand gobs take active part in the pic-plays, various writers have pictured complicated dance numbers on the ture. While the picture is largely Richelleu as both here and regue, acdecks, bridge and look-out cabins had melodramatic thrills, there is plenty cording to their interpretation of this to be shot in spite of choppy seas of hilarious comedy supplied by the red-robed genius who was the nower which sometimes made footholds pre- principals, Cagney and O'Brien, and behind the throne of Louis XIII of scanned at least one hundred of these books in preparation for his portrayal of "Cardinal Richelieu". The result of his researches was a conclusion to let the film public form its own connumbers are by Ray Noble and Savage," the first chapter of which tion to the dramatic events by which comes to the World Theatre to-day, he rose to greatness. The evidence with Nonh Beery, Jr., and Dorothy is presented; the public can decide for Short featured. The chief fear of itself its opinion of the man. That, Tom Walls and Ralph Lynn, with studio officials was that visitors to the I believe, is the fairest way to present historic studio might be bitten, maul- a man around whom so much conhave established a definite reputation ed or killed by lions, tigers or other troversy has been raised". "Cardinal with their highly popular brand of be enfolded in the death embrace of V. Lee, for release through United ness," their latest effort is cast in a giant boa constrictor. On Stage Artists, with a supporting cast that the same happy, hilarious mould. 20 a giant jungle set was constructed, includes Maureen O'Sullivan, Edward The story, concerned with the enmity and there lions and tigers prowled Arnold, Francis Lister, Douglas Dumand fought and roared while camera brille, Cesar Romero, Violet Kemble turned and the members of the cast Cooper, Kathryn Alexander and Halli-

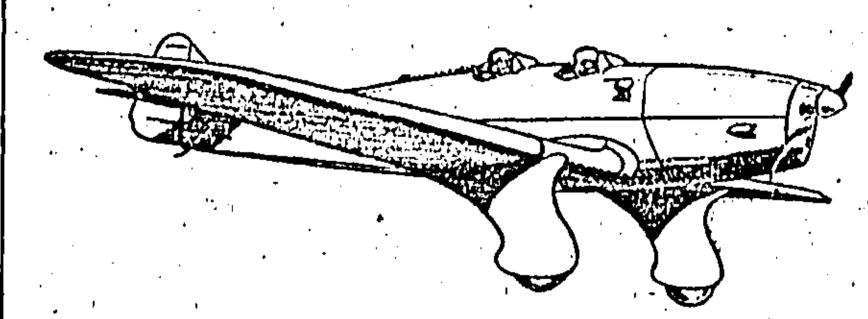
"Red Hot Tires"

In addition to unfolding a real hot into a big cage where he was safe an early date, depicts some of the while, in the jungle set excitement Daredevil stunts performed speciadaptations, however were not from the Mitchell play, which is admittedly for Gaumont-British is responsible for the direction of the latest Gains-novel ever written for the stage. Now the sparkling vivacious minx

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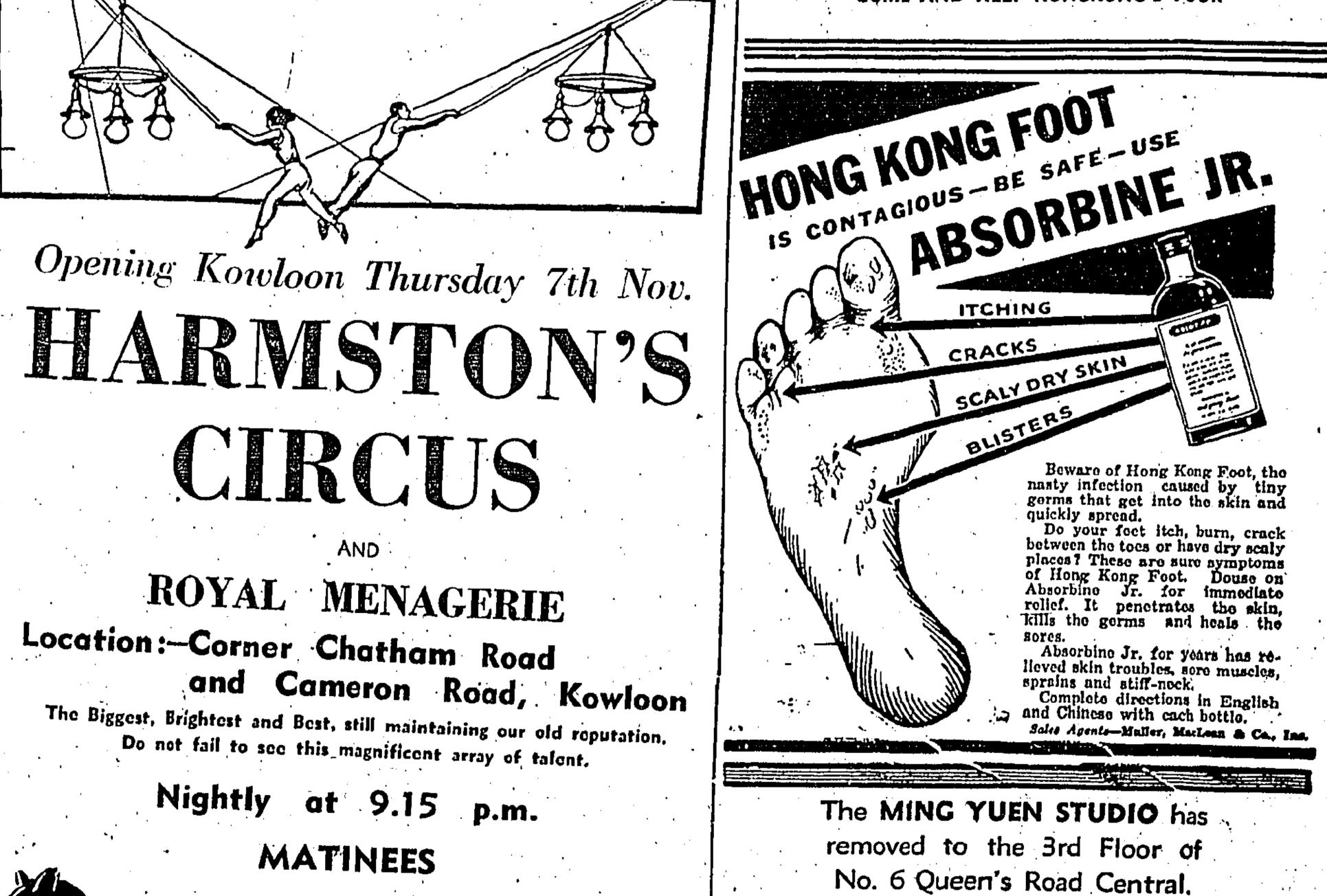
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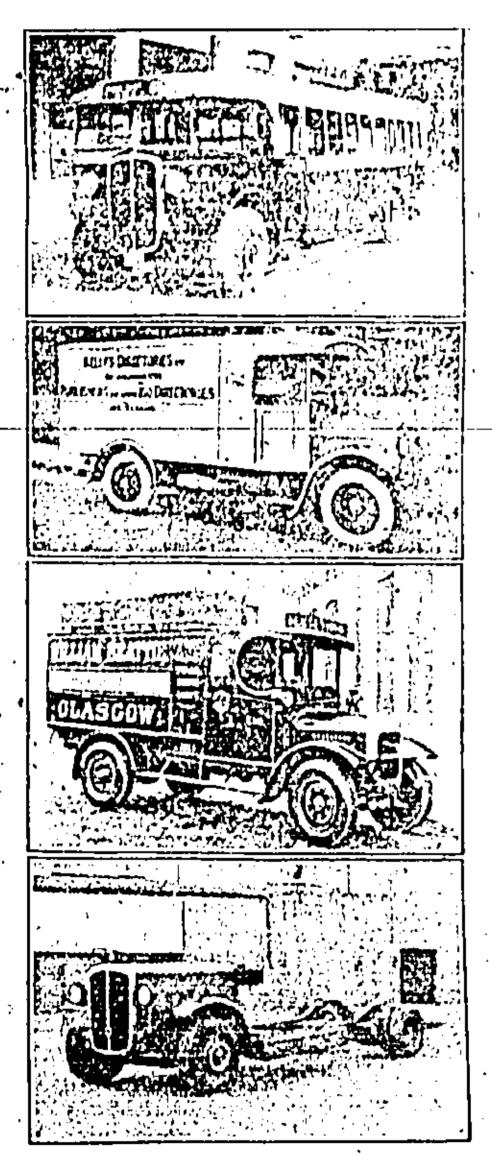
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This time the journey from Penang took an hour longer due entirely to bad weather. The plane was to have left Penang as arranged on Thursday, which is the day on which the main route liners arrive both from London and Australia.

Last week Capt. Armstrong was delayed by the late arrival of the London plane and this week the delay was due to the heavy monsoon rains holding up the servicing at Penang Aerodrome.

There was intermittent rain when the Dorado left Penang at 3 a.m. yesterday. She arrived at Salgon at 7.13 a.m. and after refuelling departed at 7.55 a.m. The rain compelled a slight

deviation in the route. Captain Armstrong this time landed at Hue instead of Tourane, but both places are approximately the same distance from Hongkong. He arrived at Hue at 11.15 a.m. and departed at 11.40 a.m. arriving at Kai Tak at 5.38 p.m. The trip was again without

incident the machine behaving splendidly. Captain Armstrong returns: to Penang on Tuesday and will be back in Hongkong on Friday.

THE HONGKONG SINGERS

RECITAL ARRANGED FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The programme of their Armistice Day recital of Elgar's "For (the Fallen" and Brahms "Re- the Society is that no child requiem" indicates that the objects quiring help shall be refused. of the Hongkong Singers are the This, however, calls for a steady making of music for its own sake, supply of money, and all in Hongfor the pleasure of others, and, kong who love children and would ing causes.

devoted to St. Dunstap's and the recital at the Cathedral Hongkong Society for the Protecbodies was that of Lady Southorn, the collection are solicited, as, in Psalms 51:10). whom the Hongkong Singers are view of the nature of the works

Regents Park on behalf of the in keeping. The very considerable publicans and sinners came and sat men blinded in the Great War is financial sacrifice entailed thereby down with him and his disciples. too well known to require elabora- will, it is hoped, be more than tion here, but paradoxically the counterbalanced by the literality work of the Hongkong Society of listeners who appreciate the for the Protection of Children in work of the choir, and the protection of the choir work of the ch

eases of crucky--dire poverty is November 4, they will also families are struggling to exist on Piano Co. England, the basic principle of p.m.--Contributed.

like to help on the Society's work It goes on to explain that the amongst the children of the tion of Children. It is no secret Armistice night, Monday, Novemthat the choice of these two ber 11. Generous contributions to in me a clean heart, O God: and rehonoured to have as their Presi- to be performed, it was considered

or medicine no less than 7,000 ed from members of the choir and poor children each month. It is of the badies Auxiliary of the repentence." (Matthew 9: 19-13). is good. what they meet with at every turn, available at Messrs. Moutrie's, and Frequently it is found that whole Anderson's, and the Tsang Fook

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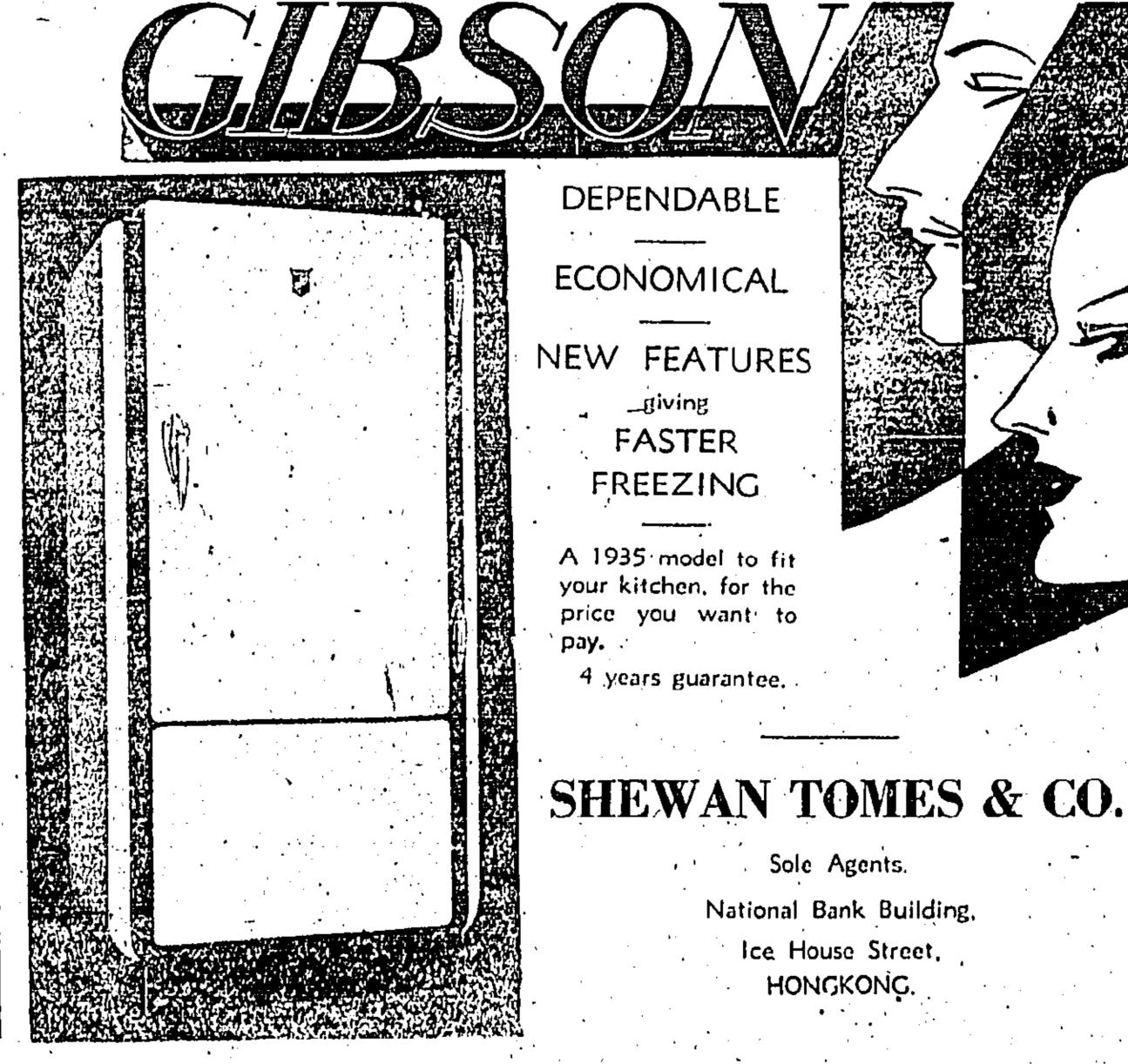
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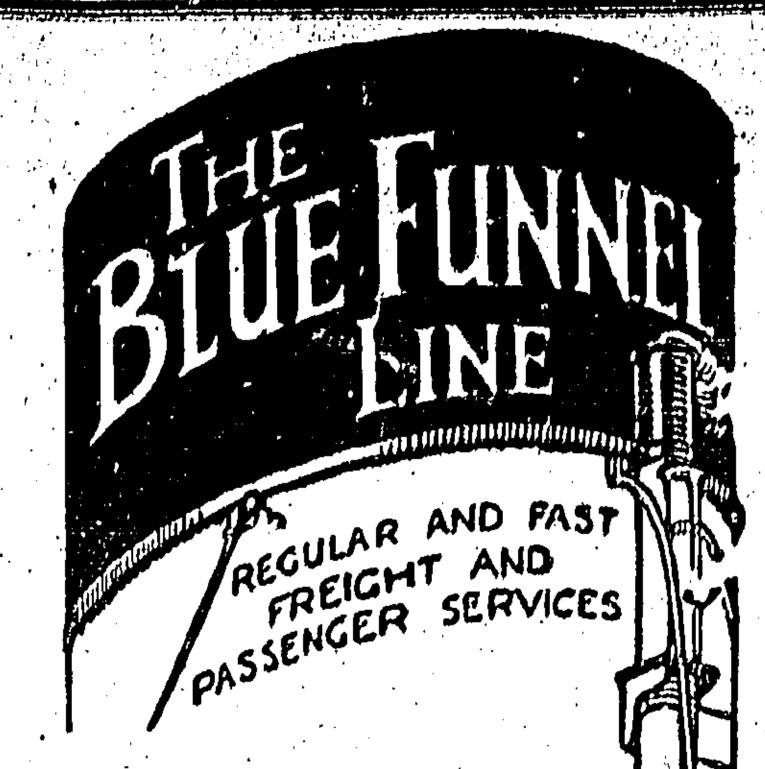
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trapera Madelina pressures for her to taken to GRARDPATHER SIDDAI'S farm to reconstante. To please her partner Bonne pre-MILL, Ellifolt, Madeline's constn. and thouse the to ashamid of deceleber Hill and threndfullies also to object, by talk then exists. Mennelitla Madelina murrin DAVIII, animal trainer with the array, and atchemials resultied of the lims and there tules part in life untinul unt. tinch on the farm till confermentity love to though and who her to marry tilm.

CHAPTER XVIII

the was determined to tall Bill the piece with her modile but, whire most brought, the letter to Mideline Just truth about her coming to the farm; for her conversation consisted of slagthe next she was just as determined ing difffs praises, floring did not to go through with the ceremony, mind. kenging him in ignorance as long as - "I do think, Miss Madeline, that on her decising table and left the possible.

ing, the more fearful she grow that a halter man and, just as I was sayin' in some manner he might learn the to Ma, you're intichty lacks to be facts from someone else, the had kettin him, I spose yet know most vistons of the real Madeline walking every part in Lebanon set her cap tor into the church just as the minister him. But that it done any of 'one was about to pronounce her Hill's any good! Bill never took to no one wife; visions of an indignant letter arriving to inform tirandiather Hiddel that the girl be had taken into his handled. heart and home was an impostor; ! stations of Bill repudicting her, cost thread, held up a silk combination

a chance to defend herselt." moves to ser bet relatives again. The other gutt's planning. Blow all Minne?" she find to offer was her own word,

the truth . Alre Planter wint about her dather flames everything she did Sometimes breakly unkind about our one, Minnie! Donna could teel the narrow eyes "Ma, I neckon not to affine an me studying her and the girl determined to me there's enough to talk about that, once she was fill's wife, the without sayin' delays about talks housekeeps should be dismissed a fillenth hard ten ally thank. Mis-

denries. The fact that also knew Hill "I hop the touck, happ't been to be the soul of integrate himself changed seet that this ceaches you."

Here the was his cousin, when she knowing to tell augune until the conblindness, Donna's cheeks burned with through.

heart and every breath she drew; find- | mine -a home, a husband and, I hope. ing his presence denser than life it- children. I love Bili so. Maybe not self, she could not bring herself to any more than you love Con, but it risk the loss of her happiness when seems to me that no woman could

that he was at peace, Bill scomed to to marry me.

troussent. It was a simple one, docide to come back here, for heaven's suitable for a farmer's wife, but sake lot me know beforehand. because marlage to Donna was a. body encrament che wanted avery- have to be married under your name. thing new. Portunately, like many the you think it will mutter much troppers, she had never banked her Door Can know that Pin supposed money but had carried it in a to be you? Of concee he knows that "primich hav" around her water and we aren't sisters and that it's your she was well supplied with funds. She and Bill inado several trins to he know the rest? Lebanon where she purchased crepal de china, soft candoric and lace. Later, diffing in the front perch, she Janua and Bill decided to be and Minnle attitud and cut and married in September. From the day stitched and cut until the buildant from David's eyes to Madeline's dethe decision was made Donne was in | southeht drave them into the house. a fever if excitement. One moment! As usual, Minnle's jongno hept had pone to the post-office and

Bill is just the grandest parson in the The longer she postponed the tell- | world. However frencher Evans is

till von came." "Rot even Matth Blake?" Donna

*Oh, her!" Mume lift off the ing her out without even plying her and studied her stuckes. Though folks to amile at him, and though his scowl I did speculate as to whother till and by firsted something was, wrong she Although these fears overshulowed that would get married, but tween you had no that the streation was so her happiness. Donna continued to and me and the enterpol I after consense hereeft that Mudeline could blies Bill wouldn't have ber. 11 she loved. From her lefters she most of the Liebunon with school seemed perfectly content to let un teacher, you know and then she'd in terror the struck larry, the other take her place at the farm and boon to Rormal in Indianapolis and mudd talk the way Hill does. But Donna regretted that she had do pshow, as I says to Ma, it takes stroyed the letters Studding had marc'n talk to make a wooding at Pd at many and thick at her far he knowle written, for they would have supplied a been, married a good many sears." proof that the trickery had been of "You do like to talk, don't you, haden door, expecting at Hor-on

come forward, with any elatement periodica once ever being elanged with you? Stop HP that might blacken herself. Some for words. Ma says I talk too much, times bonna condered if the knew | but it stilles me that it comes

Yet the days of proparing for the Madeline, this hope to med to epocity wealthing were, on the whole, happy to cover with a divisit I'd teel brints times. Long hours with Hill only in the funny nearing at Mobbe, though creased her love for him. Although you nan't bein' you've weel this physical magnettam, anytons good to wearns vigue, other talks and." dooks and choors nature had first won to The aight by two the wedding, ther admiration, now it was those twhich was to cake place in the bis storting qualities of character-lib the Medical a classic Grandiather i conse of honour, unselfishinese and high Suldat had gets what sixes by was a quinciples that each day made him behad buy. Pouce wrote to Madeline:

number her even grave infraid to tell His best 33 love, two I heard from I you that I've wondered if you we It was not so much her coturn to besieved my best better. For a long the form after her indusy that made time Tve been wanking to tell you ther feel multy is it was the first that fift and the world to be deliberate deception that had brought married but Tre-been atraid to. It's her there Looking look at those 21 sort or the series technic you have hours when she had led Hill to be- about an engagement, you know not had taken advantage of the old man's finet is said. for tear it will full

"It doesn't seem possible that al Loving Bill with every throb of her | I've wanted 'o amuch is going to be she and Hill spent long, lazy days under the trees beside the little stream. They discovered that they had many tastes in common, learned the sheer, exquisite delight of silences shared with another with

whom words were innecessary. Now I him a long time to make an his mind Minute Jones, who was as proft- days ahead, I know, when I have to wight with a needle be she was with I make explanations, but I'm 'trying her tongue, come to help make the fact to think about them. If you ever

> "The write, please, Hy the way, grandfattur I'm living with, but does "Honns of love, Donna."

It was this letter, the first-he had eyer read of Donna's that opened soption. One of the wild west riders betoin her entrance cue. Madeline I had opened it, read the algorithm, and, theims in a borry, bud tossed the letter

A Lew nothing later. Can entered the room bodder for her. The spects of paper attracted his attention as lo thent to take a last planes at libe make up in the parror. The name "from na" brought large all that the after and had meant to him, and i amits shamelerely he rend the letter. He criticalled the measure into a directe half and threet it in his profect. Then he strude out of the diessing

Though, black for y in his hourt. - Madeline, at the entrance, turnet

and do such a thing. Through the reckon he kopt company with her fat basel, announcitably, taking a savage decention Mudeline had won the man a while because she was engiter than default as in comben the privat whip to those torre and ease those capper Henral, across the insertant when a believe at bland introded with the

Madalia tasecal against the Turner to see the top thesel beasts turn appen bline "Cont" the meaned, "Can tor she dealerd that Matchine would a Minne pigeled "Allus did. I don't free trad's oder, which the matter

He formal and emilled at him. 10 saute that was more terrifying than mighty-landy not to be bushful come time, and if at the with automate. She toudded will the eatth on the door, with pinched his and a silent disc. "At any rate you aren't a nor sip forened it and, tremitting as she had approval that expressed itself in Pyr never hand you on an anything an transled after the hist time she untered the lim care, escaped to the

> There was a southlen rout, followed by another and another. Con, blind with amount come souldenly to bla senses and confixed his danger. He leagued, camput the door, Jorked H open and put but between him and the menace, just as Carlo and Sander spraing toward him.

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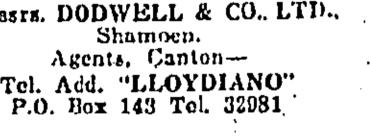
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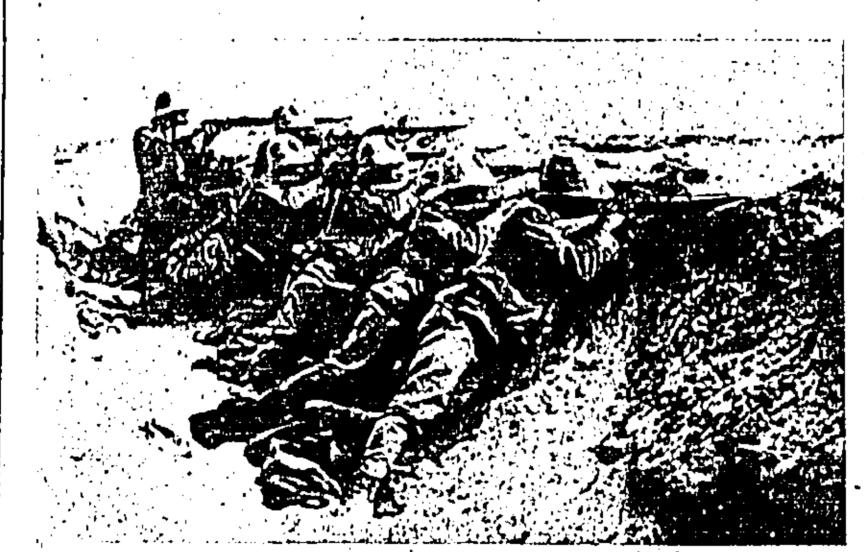
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LEFT.—Italian troops in readiness for possible counter-attack by the Ethiopians: infantrymen in a temporary trench.



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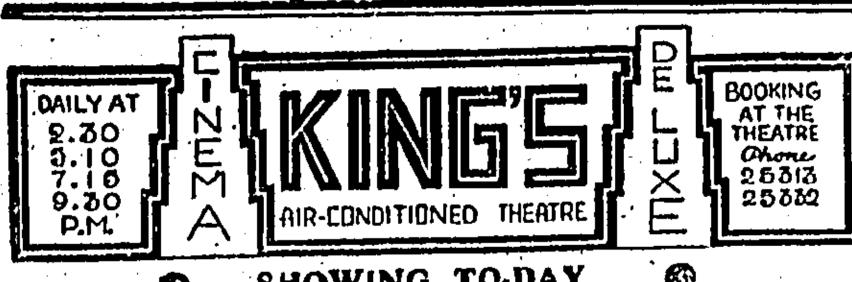
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(Special to "Telegraph")

New York, Nov. 1. It is reported that the Dutch-Air Line is shortly commencing a regular air mail passenger service | ship. to Manila, linking the Dutch East Indies air lines with the Pan-American trans-Pacific service.

Pan-American officials state that the Dutch Interests have not approached the United States. but the proposal would be consi-

dered on its merits. The officials added that the United States hoped that extensive air mail routes would be developed as an adjunct to the trans-Pacific service, but -American efforts for the present would be confined solely to completing the line into China proper .---United Press.

HUSBAND AND WIFE

SEPARATION LAW **AMENDMENT**

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to make better provision in this Colony for the granting by magistrates of separation and maintenance orders.

The object of this Ordinance is to incorporate in the local lawrelating to husband and wife the amendments effected in England by the Married Women (Maintenance) Act, 1920, the Summary Jurisdiction (Separation and Maintenance) Act, 1925, and section 5 of the Licensing Act, 1902. (relating to habitual drunkards.)

The definition of "married woman" in Section 2 of this Ordinance is intended to apply primarily to the parties to a marriage as defined in the Wong Yiu-wing, on October 20. Divorce Ordinance, 1932, but the provisions of section 2 of Ordinance No. 10 of 1905 extending the operation of that Ordinance to Chinese and other customary i marriages "duly celebrated according to the personal law and religion of the parties" have been retained for the benefit of the large non-European population of

this Colony. The racial distinction between the boy in her arms and walk off. (or kit, fat) marriage, or a marringe between a Chinese widower and his second (or tin fong) spouse, where it is necessary to define the two recognised forms of Chinese customary marriage.

BETTER CHINESE PHYSIQUE

GENERAL'S MISSION TO THE WEST

London, Nov. 1. General Chang Chih-chiang, head of the Physical Culture Bureau in Nanking, was entertained in London to-day by a confer- district watchman. of English missionary societies.

General Chang is visiting Europe and America to study physical training systems. He said he aimed at combining the best of the Western and Oriental systems for the physical development of the

Chinese physique is poor compared with that of Westerners, and China needs strong bodies and strong minds in the tarks confronting her.--Reuter.

AIR SURVEYS

AID IN REVISION OF MAPS

London, Nov. 1. of Middlesex and all the newly- Council. developed part of Surrey, several districts in Essex, and areas connecting thom.—British Wireless.

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A Dollar Line spokesman Wagga Experiment Farm on the stated that the closing of the Tokyo branch was unimportant. It had been a one-man office for been struck by lightning. Poacher some time, and this man would won about 40 races in the Wagga merely be transferred to Yoko- district, and retired in 1930, since hama. - United Press.

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HEAVY SENTENCE

MARRIED WOMAN KIDNAPS A BEGGAR-BOY

Sentence of 12 months' hard labour was passed upon Cho Sze, aged 26, married woman, when she appeared League States in concert. Novemon remand before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Ordinance makes it clear that the Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy likely date. yesterday afternoon, on a charge of kidnapping a seven-year-old boy, ordination Committee might meet

> The boy's parents, Wong Lang (father) and Chan Yuk-king, appeared as the complainants. Detective-Sergeant Ellis appeared for the prosecution, and in outlining

the case stated that about 8.30 a.m. on October 20 the boy, who was a mended to the Governments of the beggar, went to the Shiu Wah Knit- Covenant - enforcing States. ting Factory, at No. 316 Laichikok British Wircless. Road, to wait for the remains of a meal. There was another beggar woman sitting about three or four doors away who saw defendant take

Asiatics and others contained in The beggar woman took no notice section 2 of Ordinance No. 10 of the incident until she went to col-1905 has however been abolished. lect food and saw the boy's rice can. except as regards a Chinese first | She then thought she had better make sure whether or not the woman who took the boy away was a relative or friend of the lady so she went to his home and told his parents of what had taken place and a report was made at the Mongkok Police Station and a description of the woman was circulated.

Woman Seen With Boy

About 12.50 p.m. the boy's parents were going round to the houses of their friends and relatives to see if anybody knew what had happened to their child, when they came to the junction of Hong Lok Street and Argyle Street and saw defendant National Anthem as Mr. Garner with the boy:

his father grabbed at the woman, but he had something wrong with his foot and he missed her and she ran away. An alarm was raised The beggar woman, Lam Yau, and Hongkong.-Reuter.

other witnesses gave evidence. Defendant stuck to the story that she gave on her first appearance, that she saw the boy in the street and only took him home to give him some food. She was taking him

back when she was arrested. On sentencing defendant his Worship stated that there was no doubt According to General Chang, in his mind that she had intended to

COAL MARKETING SCHEME

OWNERS GIVE AN UNDERTAKING

London, Nov. 1. The Central Council of colliery erial photography is being owners has informed the Secretary used extensively as an aid in the for Mines that a definite underrevision of maps by local authori- taking can be given, on its own engineer, who was recently arrestties in areas where development behalf and on behalf of sixteen out ed in connection with the plot to has been so rapid that a ground of seventeen district organisations. rescue Joseph Walden, serving a survey cannot keep pace with it. that arrangements for complete 15-year term of imprisonment at A belt of land completely sur- and effective control of the sale | Wuchang on an esplonage charge, rounding London has recently been of coal will be made in each dis- has been sentenced to imprisonphotographed by an air survey trict, with co-ordination between ment for two years and two company. It comprises the whole the districts through the Central months.—Reuter.

> The reply of the remaining district is expected to-morrow.-British Wireless.

The fourteen years old racehorse, Poacher, which was specially San Francisco, Nov. 1. of Gloucester when he visited the when he had been used as a hack.

Promise To Ferret Out Blueshirts

PEIPING'S REPLY TO JAPAN'S NOTE

Pelping, Nov. 2

workmen are busy on board, apart General, regarding anti-Japanese

It is authoritatively stated that being worked out, will be unusual- the Pelping and Tlentsin Garrison ly large. The first-class dining Headquarters have organisad a room will hold nine hundred pas- special corps to ferret out Bluesengers and the roof is thirty feet | shirt Party agents .- United Press.

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OFFER

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Inssuciated to find a basis of negotiation, and which have so far ful results,

and economic sub-committees have been studying the reservations made by several Governments in connection with the Co-ordination Committee's recommendation for prohibition of imports from Italy by League Powers. It is hoped that it may be possible to-morrow for the Co-ordination Committee, which will act on the report of the Committee of Eighteen, to appoint a date for the putting of this recommendation into execution by ber 15 is freely mentioned as the

It is suggested that the Coagain some time after the date to already undertaken were proving East Afice, and whether any

CONGRESSIONAL

IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Nov. 2. and Filipino officials greeted Vice-President Garner and party of Congressmen and pressmen when they arrived in Shanghai this morning aboard the President Grant, en route to Manila for the Commonwealth inauguration ceremon-

stepped ashore. The party is The boy pointed to defendant, and having lunch with the Mayor, Mr. Wu Te-chen, taking ten with Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, and dining with Mr. Nelson Johnand the woman was arrested by a son, U.S. Ambassador, to-day, and district watchman. will then embark for Manila via

UNCHANGED

The official rate of the Hongkong dollar was unchanged at 1s. 91/2d. on opening this morning. Business was done shortly after the opening at the official rate, this being the highest recorded, but later the rate dropped to as

led, on buying pressure from Shanghal.

AMERICAN SENTENCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. Scott Harston returned to the Colony this morning by the Conte Rosso from Europe.

It is learned that the Peiping Municipal Government has replied to the warning issued by Mr. Kawagoe, Japanese Consul-

The reply professes ignorance large swimming pools and an en- regarding the Blueshirts, but closed promenado deck 1,250 feet promises to investigate an long are ready for completion. The suppress any underground anti-

Meantime the financials legal

consider how far the measures effective in shortening the war in further measures should by recom-

PARTY

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Hankow, Nov. 2. Brian Naidis, American motor

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Amsterdam, Nov. 1. The thirteenth game of the world chess championship was chosen for and ridden by the Duke drawn after 59 moves. The present score is: Dr. Alekhine, 7; Professor Euwe. 6. - Renter

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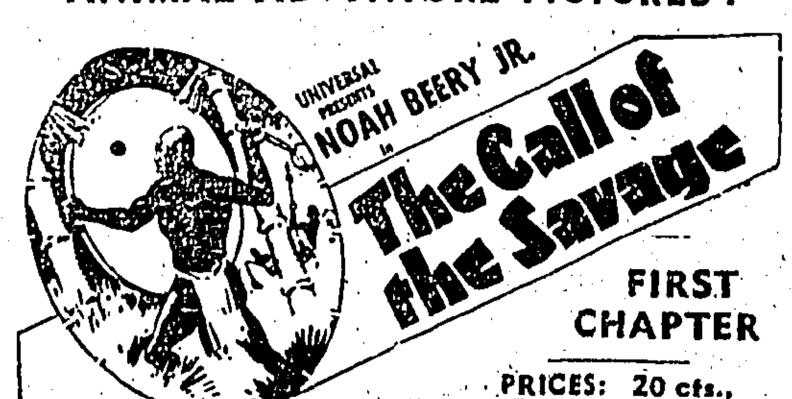
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